

to the rate of interest, no special recommendation is made.

"That," says the report, "will be a matter for future adjustment, when the details of the plan shall be more fully developed. At present our recommendations will be confined, generally, to the matter of the refunding of the debt for such a period, and at such a rate of interest as shall enable the company, under ordinary circumstances and business conditions, to meet the current interest and a portion of the principal of the debt each year, so that at the expiration of the period for which the extension is granted the debt may be wiped out. In this arrangement two plans have been suggested:

"First—The continuance of the sinking fund and the payment into it of a large share of the net earnings that are at present paid into it.

"Second—Periodical payments of a fixed amount into the treasury of the United States, until the debt is liquidated."

The committee does not present any suggestion as to the relief to be afforded the Central Pacific.

LAND GRANTS.

A Minority Report Respecting the Resolution Reported.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Nine members of the Public Land Committee of the House have signed a minority report in opposition to the resolution reported yesterday by Mr. Lacey from the same committee respecting the suspension of the approval of the selection of the various lands by land grant railroad companies. The minority oppose the resolution in view of the communications from the Interior Department which shows, among other things, that the decision of the question of mineral or no mineral character of the land is not left to the agents of the railroad companies and the chances of making mistakes in that regard are lessened. There have been grants to the different railroad companies approximately 138,000,000 of land that has been patented about 50,000,000, leaving 88,000,000 acres to be adjusted. The minority recommends that the Secretary of the Interior be requested to inform the House by land districts how much land has been patented to land grant companies since May 26, 1894, and the examination made to determine its character; also that he suspend action on the selections of these companies now patenting until the expiration of this Congress unless legislation providing for the classification of the mineral lands within the limits of the grants to the companies is enacted previous to adjournment.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

Large Attendance—The Talent Out of Luck.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Two stake races, a handicap and a perfect day drew one of the largest crowds of the season at the Bay District today. It proved to be the most disastrous day the talents have yet experienced, as not one favorite won, three of them being one-to-one choices. In the first race, Contribution, a two-to-five favorite, was left at the post. Floodmore made his reappearance in the Beverly steeplechase stake and, notwithstanding the unusually fast running of 162 yards, won in a drive from My Luck, a one-to-two favorite. The Plate, a two-to-one, was captured by Gussie, the favorite, Lovdal finishing third. Bergen, the famous jockey, who rode Salvator, made his appearance today.

Five and a half furlooms: Selling: Quarter-mile, \$10. Mitchell second, Rees third; time 1:18.

Five and a half furlooms: Flirtation won, Experiment gelding second, Major Cook third; time 1:19.

Palace Hotel stakes, value \$2000, mile and a sixteenth: Gussie won, Gilead second, Lovdal third; time 2:03.

Beverly stakes, steeplechase, value \$1000, mile and a half: Floodmore won, Luck second, Woodford third; time 3:45.

Six furlooms, handicap: Robin Hood II won, Quirt second, Howard third; time 1:37.

BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Arrangements Being Made to Have One East.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Secretary William Kennedy, of the Olympic Club, feels confident that satisfactory arrangements will shortly be made for an Atlantic-Pacific Coast boxing tournament, to take place in some of the large clubs of the East. Being anxious to arrange such a tournament, he decided not to depend entirely on any one Eastern organization. He has written to the New York Athletic Club, and the principal clubs in Chicago, Boston and Denver about the matter, and expects answers to his letters in a few days.

In the New York proposition falls through, Kennedy is confident that the Chicago club will accept the invitation of that club was in the city last week, and stated that it would be a great scheme. He returned to Chicago, promising to talk the matter over with his colleagues on the board, and to try to influence them to send for the California crack amateurs.

In case the Eastern tournament is arranged for in September, when the weather is cool, Frank Smith, the bantam, J. A. McKinley, the lightweight, and Jack Kitchen, the heavyweight, will be selected to go East.

BASEBALL NEWS.

A Confidential Meeting Between Two of the Leaders.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Moses Davis and Magnate Freedman held another conference last night, pertaining to matters of the New York Baseball Club. The meeting was confidential. Davis will send out contracts to the players at once and does not expect any trouble in securing signatures. He has received a letter from George Van Haltren, who is at his California home, asking for particulars about the Southern tour. Van Haltren does not want to report in New York but will join the team in the South. The question has not been definitely settled, but the probability is that the San Francisco team will be selected at the training place.

Fitzsimmons Will Answer.

SACRUCSE (N. Y.) Jan. 26.—Robert Fitzsimmons, under indictment here for the killing of Con Riordan, will answer to the charge on Monday. Fitzsimmons is now in St. Louis, but will leave for Syracuse tonight.

THINK HE WILL BE CONVICTED.

SACRUCSE (N. Y.) January 26.—The Onondaga county authorities say they are quite confident of convicting Robert Fitzsimmons, who is under indictment here for the killing of Con Riordan. The attorney general of New York has been set free. Moyle, it is said, the grand jury found an indictment because he testified that Riordan had been drinking heavily during the day and that when Fitzsimmons heard of it became angry. The witnesses said they understood Fitzsimmons had considerable trouble with his drinking partner, owing to his drinking habits, and that the pugilist declared he would punish Riordan for his bad conduct.

He is said to be a man of great energy and determination, and that he will be a

SAVED BY ONE VOTE

Cleveland's Hawaiian Policy Sustained.

Mills Mercilessly Roasted for His Allegations Against New England Senators.

Right of Way Given to the Bankruptcy Bill—Discussion in the House Over Differentials. Other Doings.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, January 26.—President Cleveland's policy toward Hawaii was sustained in the Senate today, by a vote of 24 to 22. The resolution was offered by Mr. Vest, as an amendment to a previous resolution on the subject by Mr. Allen, Populist, of Nebraska, and is as follows:

"Resolved, that while the people of the United States earnestly sympathize with the effort to establish republican institutions wherever that effort is made, they reaffirm the policy of non-interference, unless by agreement, in the affairs of other nations, and recognize to the fullest extent the right of every people to adopt and maintain their own form of government, unswayed and uninfluenced by foreign dictation; that the administration of President Cleveland, in maintaining this policy as to our foreign relations deserves the approval and support of the American people."

The vote was on party lines, with the exception of Mr. Pettigrew, Republican, of South Dakota, who voted with the Democrats. By a singular coincidence, this one vote carried the resolution, as it would have failed on a strict party line. The motion, to the practical disuse of the Hawaiian question in the Senate, although it is expected to receive attention from time to time on the various pending resolutions, criticising the administration.

A dramatic episode was injected into the early proceedings of the day by a spirited speech from Mr. Godwin and Mr. Frye in the criticisms of Mr. Mills and Mr. Reed in the Senate.

An arrangement was reached that the bankruptcy bill should have the right-of-way until disposed of.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—SENATE.—The Senate journal of yesterday's proceedings was so voluminous relating to the Nicaragua bill, that immediately after the gavel fell, Mr. Kyle (Pop) of North Dakota secured unanimous consent to dispense with the reading of the entire journal.

Mr. Allen of Nebraska presented a resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to exercise his discretion in redeeming all forms of currency in silver at a rate of 100 cents per dollar.

Mr. Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, then rose to reply to the remarks of Mr. Mills, intimating that the New England Senators held Hawaiian bonds and that that was the motive inspiring their interest for the Hawaiian republic.

Mr. Lodge declared that the bond story was a false one. The original proposal was to be based on a letter of Mr. Mills, but peace was restored later in the day by mutual explanations.

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INSPIRING WORDS.

A Speech by the President of Mexico.

His Patriotic Appeal to His Young Countrymen on Behalf of Their Land.

The People Full of Enthusiasm and Ready to Fight—Minister Moreno Still Hopes There Will be Peace.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—President Diaz and Foreign Minister Mariscal had a long conference over the Guatemalan matter. The reply of Guatemala to the demand of Mexico received yesterday at the national palace was read and considered in many of its bearings. Another conference will be held next Monday at which the entire Cabinet will doubtless be asked to be present. When interviewed neither President Diaz nor the Minister would give any information. As to the various reports published by the press on the President's speech Diaz dictated the following to a reporter:

"The government appreciates this manly manifesto, it being one of the results of the vehement and energetic phases in which the President has presented the question of the day. I comply with a duty in stating that although it is true that the government is sustaining a serious and delicate controversy of a diplomatic nature, which, if not handled with correct logical and honorable means may conduct to a war, and, although it is also true that we are on the verge of war, honor, good faith and logic constitute the programme of the government and it has no right to adopt any other course toward its adversary."

"The government believes and has practically demonstrated the belief for several years that the greatest blessing we can confer on our country is the period of reconstruction, unity and visible development and we declare that it will not allow it to be interrupted, as an unjust and pernicious aspirant insists upon doing, infringing upon its well-established rights and assailing the national honor and decorum. In such an event while I hope will not be required, the government will confront the situation with true faith and energy, inspired by its duty and its right. The government accepts, holds in esteem and will use with economy what you so patriotically offer. We soldiers of the generation now passing away, feel the blowingle wind; we think that we may be able to notice in a war, in every way just on our part, the generation coming on in whose hands we are going to leave our country and its fate."

A WARLIKE SENTIMENT.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 26.—Public sentiment is very warlike. Rumors are that something definite will be known Monday. The G.H. Blas of tonight says that a telegram was received here stating that an envoy from Guatemala had arrived at Tegucigalpa to negotiate a secret alliance between Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala, and if there should be no war with Mexico, they will make war against Salvador, Costa Rica and Panama, which the other three Central American States propose to attack in combination, and divide its spoils between them. The President and several members of the Cabinet have been in secret session all day, but nothing reliable can be learned as to the result of their deliberations.

The most important point among the Americans that Mexico's case is right and that she has justice on her side; also that all through the controversy President Diaz and the Mexican government acted kindly and have been very lenient with Guatemala. It looks as if Guatemala was trying to gain more time to organize the Federation of Central American republics.

HOPE FOR PEACE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, in an interview this evening, said he is and always has been a friend of peace, and that he has done everything in his power to have the question settled by a peaceful manner and that he favors peace, not because of a personal motive, but because he considers as a calamity a war between the two nations of the same race and civilization, having the same interests and the same destinies in this hemisphere and because for general principles he is against the use of force to settle international disputes. Mexico never thought to make war on Guatemala for territory or hindered advantages.

Senor Romero says notwithstanding the news received showed a serious aspect he still hopes the unpleasant question will be settled in a peaceful and pleasant manner.

"**LIKE A RED FOX.**"

The Female Swindler Who Indorses Checks by the Score.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

LIBERTY (Mo.), Jan. 26.—If all the victims of Mrs. Anna D. Bellah, who have written, expressing a desire to prosecute her for check-swindling, carry out their expressed purpose, the rest of her days will be spent in prison. Prosecuting Attorney Woodson receives from one to six letters a day from these persons. They come from nearly every part of the country, and each tells the same story: "Indorsed a check for Mrs. Bellah." The amounts run from \$30 to \$175. Col. Woodson said:

"From all I can gather, she is the most adroit and consummate swindler, male or female, not only in this country, but in the world. She has swindled people and in twenty-four hours has been 300 miles away, and, like a red fox, has come back in her tracks and worked her game again."

PREYING WOLVES.

hey Devastate Herds of Cattle—Dogs to Trail Them.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHAMBERLAIN (S. D.), Jan. 26.—The wolf question has again become so serious stockmen having herds in the northwestern portion of the State, that all sorts of measures are being discussed for their extermination. The Hamilton boys, who have large herds of cattle in the Pine Hill region, have tried poisoning, but with little success. They now propose to resort to dogs, and the experiment will be watched with interest by other stockmen having herds in that section. Last fall the Hamiltons bought four hounds to their ranch, and have also sent to West Virginia for four trail hounds. They are a cross between blood and foxhounds, and make excellent trail-hounds.

Upon their arrival, a desperate attempt will be made to exterminate the wolves. Should it prove that they are able to cope with the hounds, it is the opinion of some of the stockmen that the Pine Hill country will have to be surrendered to the wolf."

A Watery Grave.

DELTA, Jan. 26.—A persons and his brother came here to mine. While crossing the river the boat capsized and the brother was drowned. The brother clung to some brush and was rescued by an Indian.

SOON TO BE READY.

The New Cruiser Olympia is to be Delivered.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—This morning the cruiser Olympia is to be towed to Mare Island and formally delivered to the government by which she has already been accepted. At the navy-yard the coal, stores and ammunition will be put on board. With a reasonable degree of promptness the Olympia ought to be ready for service in three weeks at most, and when she is provided with her crew of officers and men in month's time she ought to be ready to pass out of the Golden Gate completely equipped for whatever service may be required.

The Olympia requires 250 men, exclusive of officers, and at the present time that number of drilled men are not to be had, unless some other vessels are kept out of commission and their crews drafted into the cruiser's force.

BLUE NOSES DIVIDE.

The Question of Confederation with Canada Discussed.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. JOHNS (N. F.), Jan. 26.—The question of confederation is under discussion by a government caucus. The party is divided on the subject, but those opposing confederation are in the minority. The government is keeping its position very quiet, but it is understood that there are efforts for the reception of a delegation at Ottawa shortly. They will have elections before announcing their support of confederation in some of the districts. The opposition threatens to oppose the candidature of Sir Whitehead in the Harbor Grace district.

LONDON SOCIETY.

CAN BE OPENED BY A GOLDEN KEY.

An Illustration of How American Ladies are Sometimes Presented at Court—Strange Social Conditions.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(Special Dispatch.) A cable to the Sun from London says: "It is now generally understood, in both England and America, that the golden key will unlock any gate in British society. Perhaps the most striking demonstration of this fact was given this week by some one who responded to an advertisement to introduce a lady into the 'smartest society in London,' on the terms of £1000 a year. An answer to this card was made in behalf of a supposed American young lady, whose parents desired to secure for her court presentation. It was explained that while the young lady was beautiful, she was, unfortunately, illegitimate, her mother having given birth to a daughter prior to her marriage, but this fact was known only to a few.

In reply to this came a letter from a lady of title, whose name is known throughout the world and who occupies the highest social position outside of the royal family. Among other things, she wrote to a perfect stranger: "First of all, I prefer Americans. A Lady Randolph Churchill is a friend of mine, and I am fond of Americans. Either I will not undertake it at all, or your friend will go to court and be in the smartest society. If I say we are in the best society, for instance, the Duke of Cambridge dined with us last night. My husband holds high official position in London. Nothing but want of means prevents my being a member in society."

Now comes the reply to this letter, the lady wrote again, saying that her correspondent must decide quickly, as two other ladies wished her services. "But first, I must see the young lady and form my own opinions, and, secondly, I confess that the drawback of birth would have to be done to overcome this difficulty than otherwise. The fact of illegitimate birth would not affect my power of introducing her into the best society."

REWARD OFFERED.

For the Robbers Who Captured the Express.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Jan. 26.—Authorities of the Cotton Belt Railway and the Pacific Express Company have offered jointly a reward of \$400 for the capture of the robbers who held up and robbed an express on that road in Arkansas last night. They furnish descriptions of the two men whom they believe to be the guilty parties.

An Exciting Incident.

OLYMPIA (Wash.), Jan. 26.—Interest prevailed in the Senate this morning, when Mr. Sergeant of Pierce rose to a question of privilege and demanded of Senator E. W. Taylor an explanation of an article in the Tacoma Ledger, over his signature, which Mr. Sergeant understood to indicate the Senator from Oregon and himself were supporting Ankney for a consideration. Mr. Sergeant's excitement was almost beyond control, and he told Mr. Taylor that if he impugned the motives of himself and colleagues in voting for Ankney, he was a confirmed liar. Mr. Taylor explained that he referred to a lobby of Pierce county, who came over to coerce him (Taylor) to vote for Ankney. Mr. Sergeant accepted the apology. The fifteenth joint ballot resulted as follows: Ankney, 23; Wilson, 18; Allen, 17; McMillen, 8; Wallace, 5; Turner, 10; Rogers, 23; C. H. Warner, 1; Massey, 1; number of votes cast, 106; necessary to a choice, 54.

Missing Children.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Lillie Anderson, a little girl of 9 years of age, residing with her parents at No. 624 Jersey street, and Norman, Edward and Walter Jones, aged 8, 6 and 4 respectively, living at No. 627, in the same street, wandered away from their homes yesterday afternoon. As yet no trace of them has been found. They were together until yesterday afternoon on Twenty-fourth street, and a short while afterward they were seen on the almshouse road, where one trace of them was lost.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26.—Naval Constructor S. W. Armitstead was seriously injured this morning by the parting of a two-inch hawser, attached to a stone at the drydock caisson as it was being floated from the dock entrance. The hawser struck him across the forehead, breaking his skull, and he is not expected to live. The hawser also struck Foreman Shean across the face, breaking his nose and otherwise injuring him, though not fatally.

Will Not Reorganize.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Tammany Hall, at a meeting of the general committee, decided not to reorganize until after the reappointment of the city by the Board of Aldermen next June. Those who expected a warm fight on the matter were disappointed. The meeting was short and to the point, adjourning early.

A Hotel Burned.

MADERA, Jan. 26.—Early this morning fire destroyed the Morton House, two-story frame hotel, owned by Frank Gordon. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. Insurance \$5000.

HAWAIIAN FINANCES.

A SPLENDID SHOWING BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Construction of Many Public Works, Loans Repaid and Still a Large Balance on Hand.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Minister Thurston was today relative to the statement that the Hawaiian government was selling bonds in this country at 25 cents on the dollar for the purpose of influencing feeling in favor of annexation. Mr. Thurston made the following statement:

"There is no more possibility of such a thing being done by the Hawaiian government than by the United States government. By law the Hawaiian government can borrow money for two purposes: First, to pay postal savings bank depositors in case the treasury is unable to meet the demand; second, for the purpose of constructing certain public improvements, such as war vessels, roads, bridges, harbors and public buildings, which, together with the amounts to be spent for each, are specified in the several acts authorizing the loans. So far from being the provisional government was, the provisional government was, and the republic is now stronger in that department than in any other. The continuous balance in the treasury has ranged from \$200,000 to \$400,000."

"It is true that the Royalists had not paid their taxes, it would make no appreciable difference to the treasury, the amount is so small. As a matter of fact, however, the Royalists have nearly all paid their taxes, the delinquents being no greater in number or amount than usual."

"As to selling bonds in this country at 25 cents on the dollar, there is not a shadow of truth in such a statement. In the first place the several states prohibit the issue of bonds at less than 90 cents on the dollar, and in the second place the government has sold no bonds in this country, as it has borrowed all the money it needed in Honolulu at 5 and 6 per cent. The bonds are being paid over the treasury counter for par, no discount or commission was paid or allowed to anyone."

"The net increase of the debt for the fiscal period ending March 31, 1894, was \$200,298, all of which was expended on public works. Not only has the government not been obliged to borrow money for state expenses, but it had such a large surplus on hand from current receipts in the treasury to the loan fund accounts the sum of \$82,493, which was expended on the specified public works, and also met a run of over \$300,000 on

the Postal Savings Bank. At the end of the period new deposits had reduced the amount so advanced from current receipts to the Postal Savings Bank to \$219,402.

The new financial result of the period may be summarized as follows: The government has paid all current expenses; its built public works, authorized by the several loan acts, to the amount of \$289,000, for which it borrowed, in round numbers, only \$200,000, the remaining sum being turned into the treasury account and paid off in bonds and treasury notes maturing during the period, amounting to \$231,000; has paid all maturing interest on bonds, amounting to \$279,000; has repaid postal savings-bank depositors the sum of \$319,000; has deposited a sinking fund to meet bonds maturing in the future, the sum of \$41,000, and closed the period with \$70,229 in the treasury."

"The government is now installing a pumping plant and additional water mains in Honolulu, to the amount of about \$150,000. All of the pipe and machinery were bought in this country, and it is also building a wharf of wharves, from three hundred to six hundred feet in length, to accommodate the large steamers now running to Australia and Japan."

GOLD WITHDRAWALS.

A Record Without a Precedent—Receipts of the Postal Savings Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Post Office this morning says: The Clearing-house Committee, consisting of Bank Presidents Nash, Williams, Perkins, Baker, Sherman, Hamilton, Tappan, Simons and Carlton, met last night and discussed the recent withdrawals of gold from the United States sub-treasury.

Just \$200,000 in gold withdrawn from the sub-treasury yesterday, making a total of \$14,500,000 for the week, a record without precedent. Of this amount, \$7,000,000 goes abroad, leaving \$6,500,000 to be accounted for on no other theory than that it was to be hoarded in vaults for future developments.

The directors of the National Park Bank also held a meeting, and the opinion was general that the government should at once bond the sub-treasury.

The rumors of a bond issue were thick everywhere. That the sub-treasury is fortifying itself against all demands for the yellow metal is shown by the big express wagons that are unloading their precious freight at the vault door of Uncle Sam daily.

The set increase of the debt for the fiscal period ending March 31, 1894, was \$200,298, all of which was expended on public works. Not only has the government not been obliged to borrow money for state expenses, but it had such a large surplus on hand from current receipts in the treasury to the loan fund accounts the sum of \$82,493, which was expended on the specified public works, and also met a run of over \$300,000 on

OATH-BOUND CONSPIRATORS.

A MEMBER OF A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE TELLS OF THEM.

An Organization Which Has Held an Entire Community in Terror and Defied the Laws of the Land.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

O'NEILL (Neb.), Jan. 26.—Developments in the Scott case have laid the whole conspiracy, which resulted in the lynching, before the authorities. The information is furnished by a member of the Vigilance Committee. Fifty men are involved in the affair, many of them of State prominence.

It proves to be the work of the oath-bound organization, which has for a quarter of a century held sway in Holt County and defied all law. The members of the committee who were friendly to Scott knew that he was going to be lynched, but they were not made acquainted with the time and place the murderous work was to be accomplished. How far the conspiracy extended is indicated by the list of members of the committee that is now in the hands of the Attorney-General. This includes over fifty names, among them being one or two ex-members of the Legislature. The meetings of the committee were held at the house of John Hopkins, Fred Harris, Dan Binkhard, John Deardorff and H. M. Bradstreet. These and additional facts were disclosed by those who were actually members of the vigilantes, and who had actually taken the iron-clad oath of secrecy. These men did not participate in the lynching, but they knew it was to occur within a few days.

Clerical Concoctions.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.), Jan. 26.—Bishop McQuaid gave out the following statement relative to the disputed from Rome that he has been censured by the Pope for his sermon against Archbishop Ireland.

"All these stories are manufactured by a clerical clique in New York and neighborhood. First they had me summoned to Rome, next they had me deposed and now they have me disengaged. I wait patiently for the next piece of news."

Requested to Move On.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—The Correspondent of Spain published a dispatch from Tangier, stating that the Moors have become incensed at the long stay of the British Minister at Fez, and at the persistence with which he, the British Minister, has urged his claims. It has been intimated to him that the term of his visit to the capital has according to Moorish etiquette, expired. There is no official confirmation of this news.

ALL NEW AND MODERN APPOINTMENTS.

Incandescent light; steam radiator in EVERY ROOM. American Plan Exclusively.

Office 433 Bradbury Block.

HOTELS.

Resorts and Cafes.

THE ARLINGTON,

RIVERSIDE, CAL.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

HALLS HEATED BY STEAM RADIATORS.

GRATE IN EACH ROOM.

J. T. RITCHET & SON, Proprietors.

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily circulation records and daily pressroom reports of the office show that the bane fide editions of The Times for each day of the week ended January 26, 1895, were as follows:

Sunday, January 26	18,600	
Monday	21	13,125
Tuesday	22	13,100
Wednesday	23	13,220
Thursday	24	13,320
Friday	25	13,360
Saturday	26	13,600

Total daily average..... 14,085

(Signed) H. G. OTIS
Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 26th day of January, 1895. J. C. OLIVER,
(Seal) Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County,
State of California.

NOTE—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate circulation for the week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 16,482 copies.

THIS TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation both from Monday to Saturday and year after year during the past seven years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time.

The gross daily average circulation of THE TIMES for December, 1894—14,073 copies, shows a gain of 10.6 per cent. over the daily average—6,713 copies—for the month of August, 1890, the month of "The Strike that failed."

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES—
And Society Meetings.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY MEETS every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in New Music Hall, 231 S. Children's Street, Dr. N. F. Raylin will be the afternoon speaker, discussing the topic of "The Spiritual Lead to Insanity," refuting the claim that spirits or spiritualism sent Raider to the Insane Asylum. Every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Evolution of the Spiritual Man. Dr. Louis Schlesinger, the incomparable test medium, will be present. Afternoon and evening services. Address A. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, ONE WITH his parents preferred, to work in a confectionery and soda store; must make himself generally useful with a view to learn the business. Address A. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN TO INTRODUCE him to introduce highly patented household necessity. Address B. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR. Adams and Figueroa, All seats free. Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, rector. Daily Eucharist, 8 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11: Sunday-school at 3: full choral evensong and lecture at 7:30 p.m. At meeting service "Ventre" (Robinson "Te Deum" (Marchant) in E flat; "Benedictus" (Stevenson); "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis" (Brahm); organ and piano. The music of the church is rendered by a large mixed vested choir of thirty voices. Strains are also given in minor key. The Rev. George L. Adams, D.D., rector, will preach in the morning on "Our Responsibilities to God and Man"; in the evening the lecture will be on "The Fourth Ecumenical Council, Chalcedon." A. D. 27.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOSTLE (EPISCOPAL), Olive st., opposite Central Library. Daily services. Holy Communion, 7 a.m.; Morning and Evening Prayer, 8 a.m.; Monday, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m.; Thursday, 12:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.; Saturday, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30 p.m.; at 7:30 p.m. Strangers visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to St. John's. Seats free. Take Grand-ave. cable to Adams st., and walk one block west. Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, rector.

SPIRITUAL TEST MEETING TONIGHT BY THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS, the celebrated little trance medium "Starlight" is now visiting in spirit life; expects to return at 12 o'clock today and will give a public test circle. Testimony by Rev. H. M. Taylor. Admission 10 cents. G.A.R. Hall, 110½ S. Spring st., 7:30 p.m. 27.

SPIRITUAL MEETING—MRS. MARY A. Pitrof, the well-known medium, will give a public test circle tonight at 7:30 p.m. Written questions answered from the platform. Seats \$1.00. Seats \$1.00. Strangers invited. Admission 10 cents. Callemon Hall, 110½ S. SPRING ST. 27.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. Second and Broadway. At 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school; 12:30 p.m. service; 6:30 p.m. Y.P.C.E.S.; 7:30 p.m. preaching by pastor. Strangers cordially invited to attend all services. 27.

CHURCH OF THE UNITARIAN (UNITARIAN) COR. Hill and Third st. Rev. J. S. Johnson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Subject "Death." This will be the last service. 27.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALEDONIA Hall, 110½ S. Spring st., preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday-school, 12:30 p.m. Pastor, Mr. A. Rice. Subject postponed from January 20. "Are All Saved Through Christ?" 27.

"THE EPISCOPACY OF THE METHODIST Episcopal Church" will be the subject of the next General meeting at the preaching and mission Monday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The city are invited. 27.

TRUE SEEKERS MEET AT FORREST Hall, 10½ N. Main st. Mediums, 10:30 a.m.; meetings 2:30 p.m.; evenings, 7:30 p.m. Address by Dr. Dr. D. Poulton. Test given by H. H. Taylor. Admission free. 27.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER Figueroa and Pico. At Alfred Clark, rector; residence, 1370 Figueroa st. Services 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric pass door. 27.

THE EPISCOPAL SOCIETY—FREE lectures this evening, 7:30 p.m., at Blavatsky Hall, 457½ Spring st., Subjects "Involution and Evolution" by Mrs. Emily Penning. 27.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—PRACTICING, 10:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. "Altruistic" class. Free from Sun. J. P. Fibber, C.S.I., pastor. 27.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN, COR. OF EIGHTH and Flower st. Services at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. 27.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, Y.M.C.A., 260 S. Broadway, 11 a.m. All welcome. 27.

STOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

FOUNDEYER & WADSWORTH BROKERS, 255 W. Second st., buy and sell stocks, bonds, and any good securities; if you have to lend or borrow or invest in real estate, call on my connections made and property manager. 27.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS SCHOOL bonds. ISAAC SPRINGER, Pasadena, Cal.

ATTORNEYS—

M. J. NOLEN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR at law, 110½ S. Second. Advice free.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

300½ W. Second st., in basement
California Bank Building.
Tel. 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sundays.)

Man, 25 to 40 years, who can drive carriage, \$25; etc. Swedes or German preferred; Swedish, \$25; etc. Good housekeeper, good cook; good canvasser, 20 per cent.; good coopers, plow work, top wages; man and wife, ranch, \$25, etc. Farmer for a farm, 25 or 30 acres; a competent farmer who has several men in family to work a 40-acre ranch, has nearly half in various fruits and grain; good buildings, all necessary improvements and stock, a bonanza for the right party, references required. HOTEL, BOARDING-HOUSE, 27.

Good hotel baker and pastry cook (man), \$8 to \$10 per week, etc.; first-class waitress, country hotel, \$20, etc.; good waiter, \$12; good maid, \$10; good waitress, \$8 per week; a good second cook for hotel, in country, \$20, etc. German preferred; laundry market and distributor. 27.

First-class German or Swede cook for general household, \$25; also similar place in Pasadena, \$25; German girl for one of the number of country houses, \$15; good maid; young maid and daughter as cook and nurse girl, in city, room and board, \$20; cook for ranch by noon Monday, very nice country place, see party in town; nice young lady for dressmaking shop, \$6 per week. 27.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED—A FARMER LEAVING SEVERAL miles from city will give good room and board, the comforts of home and a good home for two or three days' work each week on ranch; must understand farming and plain cooking; can work in neighborhood or town; good opening for right party. Address A. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT WORK? I want live men at once to take orders for an article that every family wants it will give a good price. Address A. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION FOR A YOUNG man as book-keeper; collector or in insurance office; good references. Address B. box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF LONG EXPERIENCE as grocery clerk would like similar position in Southern California. Address B. box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY is open in this field to a man with business experience to take interest in established and rapidly growing business; must have from \$50 to \$100 cash. Address B. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, ONE WITH his parents preferred, to work in a confectionery and soda store; must make himself generally useful with a view to learn the business. Address A. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—A ONE-HORSE LUMBER wagon, cheap for cash; must be good as new. Address L.D.R., BOX 11, Florence, Cal. 28.

WANTED—AN INVESTMENT ON MAIN Spring or Hill, south of First st., from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Address CAPITAL, Box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A ONE TO FIVE-STAMP MILL, suitable for small mining-proprietor. Address B. box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY WELL-EDUCATED, MIDDLE-AGED man, high moral character, as attendant or companion to invalid gentleman; best references. O. E. 141 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY GERMAN IN A first-class family as companion; can speak 4 languages; first-class references. Address A. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST LOT THAT \$400 cash will buy on graded street, close in. Address B. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY QUIET MAN AND WOMAN, single, for quiet room; must be good as new. Address L.D.R., BOX 11, Florence, Cal. 28.

WANTED—TO RENT REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, etc. for 2 or 3 months; must be in good condition. Address B. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL WORKSHOP suitable for cabinet-maker. State size and rent to R. BROWNE, 311 S. Broadway. 27.

WANTED—TO RENT PART OF A STORE, 20x30, for dry-goods, etc.; must be near the right party. 603 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A ROOMING-HOUSE, 20x30, for 20 to 40 ACRES ALITALPA, land near city; will pay cash or lease. Address B. box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY YOUNG MAN, CARE of his parents, to work in a fine line of table goods; must have from \$50 to \$100 cash. Address B. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERTABLE, EXPERIENCED all-round mechanic, employment of any kind; references. R.U.T., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SNAP IN WAY OF A SIX-room cottage by a purchaser. Address B. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION; JAPANESE MAN, good references, good pay. Address R. REED & CO., 117 S. First st.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, FIRST-class kalsomine with brush, one who thoroughly understands running tints; none other need apply. See me today at 2003 GRAND AVE.

WANTED—A THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN TO INTRODUCE him to introduce highly patented household necessity. Address B. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GROCER, PORTER, TEAMSTER, sailor, office man, mechanical and unskilled laborer. EDWARD NITTINGER, 21 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A MAN WITH GOOD HORSE and spring wagon to sell fine line of table goods to private families. Address B. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALEMEN FOR CIGARS; \$75 to \$100 salary and expenses; experience not required. Address B. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18, GOOD TYPEWRITER operator; one with bicycle preferred. Address B. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY STENOGRAPHER who understands her business; can write just as swift as some, and more correct than others; good references. Address B. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, A clerical situation of some kind; A references. A. box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WOMAN in private family; good references. J. W. S. 117½ COMMERCIAL ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook; good references. Address A. box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AI BREAD AND cake baker; strictly temperate. Address A. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY BOOKKEEPER and stenographer. Address B. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY COLORED girl for general housework or nursing. Address B. box 65, STEPHENSON AVE.

WANTED—POSITION IN CITY OR PASADENA by first-class Japanese cook. MORI, 190 Santa st.

WANTED—BY GOOD PAPER-HANGER and painter, work of any kind. Address B. box 13, ORD ST.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK; WILL DO IT CHEAP. Address A. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY SIERRA MADRE SANITARIUM, a strong, young girl or woman to act as maid and give assistance to rheumatic patients; exchange for room and board; no charge for room; one who can work; one who wants a position with a business firm who want a business woman. Address B. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, FIRST-class kalsomine with brush, one who thoroughly understands running tints; none other need apply. See me today at 2003 GRAND AVE.

WANTED—TWO INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES, one in clothing, one in food; one in leather goods; care of ladies in confinement; no objections to leaving city. Call 303 E. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—RELIEF HELPFUL: EPISCOPAL WOMAN, 18½ S. Spring st., 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for housekeeper, nursery maid to assist with second work; several girls for general household; call early Monday morning. 28 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—A THOROUGH EXPERIMENTER, a student of a situation, capable of taking full charge and willing to go into country. Address A. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE solicitation to sell and introduce articles in groceries; must be a first-class, steady, good compensation for right party. Address A. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED CORSET; perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed; made to order of best material for \$4. Call or address MME. FRANCIS, 101½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—LADY TO LEARN THE best dress-cutting system taught in Los Angeles. MUDWELL DRESSMAKING ACADEMY, 703½ Broadway. 27.

WANTED—LADY TO WORK FOR ME AT home, \$10 weekly; no canvassing; send ESTERNE MONTGOMERY, 631 S. Dearborn st.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIMENTED woman, 25 to 30 years old, in medical, dental, and wear department, and assist in industry. Address B. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FORELADY, \$40; NURSE, \$10; housekeeper, chambermaid, office work, housekeeper. EDWARD NITTINGER, 21 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—LADY FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE solicitation to sell and introduce articles in groceries; must be a first-class, steady, good compensation for right party. Address A. box 2

LINERS.**FOR SALE—**

City Lots and Land.

FOR SALE—**PHELPS & CO'S.**

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

2 choice residence lots, well located; both for value of one; it costs nothing to see.

House and lot on S. Hill st. for price of lot only; easy payments.

A 15-room house, all furnished, rooms all the time; you can get it at a bargain.

A 3-room house, lately built, barn and outbuildings, close to car line; \$2000, part paid.

160 acres choice, moist land, all nearly level; good California houses, barns, 3 wells never-failing; orchards mostly all fenced and kept more cultivated; some oak timber; price \$1200; the improvements cost more money; forced to sell.

A stock of military goods, with less of store and shop; goods stylish and worth more than price asked; only \$700; good trade ready for sale.

We have bargains to offer in stores, lots improved and unimproved, business opportunities or investments. Call and investigate what we have to offer.

A. S. PHELPS & CO., 27 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—**GRIDER & DOW'S**

CENTRAL-AVE. TRACT

Adjoins their celebrated Bristow and Adams-st. tract, and contains 63 fine building lots fronting on Central Ave., 31st and 22nd st., which are well located and have convenient water, shade trees planted and water piped; sandy loam soil, no mud; we have the price so low and the terms so good that even the most particular will buy within 20 days; prices \$1000, \$1250, \$150 to \$225; terms; 25 down, balance \$10 a month, or a liberal amount of time; no interest; no extra charge on lots sold during the next 60 days; once more you have an opportunity to buy residence or on a double electric system, the minimum being \$1000, the business center, at one-half their actual value; take the Central-ave. cars at corner of Second and Spring st.; to our branch office, the corner of 20th and Main st., where our agents will show the property; free carriage to the tract.

For maps and price see

GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—**THE TRACT OF HOMES—**

GRIDER & DOW'S ADAMS-ST. TRACT.

300 lot-residence lots, corner of Adams and Central, between 21st and 22nd st., wide and 23rd st., 100 feet wide; both lined with palm trees; streets graveled; cement walls and curbs; water piped; 175 lots sold and over 1000 lots still to be had; last four months; rich, sandy loam; no mud; the healthiest portion of the city; examine this tract and you will be won over; lots are \$300 and up, on easy terms; special inducements to those who will build at once; Centrally located, close to all the great business centers of the tract. Take the Central-ave. cars at corner of Second and Spring st.; the ride takes only 12 minutes. Agents at our branch office, the corner of Central and 23rd st., will show the property; for views of the tract, maps, and all information, call or write. GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway; telephone 1299.

FOR SALE—

550—Lot on E. Fourth st., bet. Town and Ruth; lawn, palms, lot, fenced, and 27½ feet wide.

Also lot on Sams ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth st., \$500.

Lot on Santa, \$1100.

Lot on Santa, near Tenth st., \$1200.

Lot on Los Angeles, \$1000.

Lot on Figueroa 200 feet, \$150.

Lot on Main, near Pico, \$1500.

Lot on 16th, near Grand ave., \$1000.

Lot on Main, near 16th st., \$1000.

One acre on Union and Tenth st., and two houses, \$7000. E. C. COOK, 33 S. Main.

FOR SALE—

Nearly 60 feet within 1/2 block of this one; cost per foot; look it up; improved has income.

\$15,000—50 feet, Hill st., near Fourth; income; cheap.

\$35,000—50 feet Broadway, near Fifth.

16,000—Corner, fronting nearly 250 feet, on Seventh st., close in, west of Broadway; business property. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—**LOTS**

\$700—Lot 50x15, W. 12th st.

\$800—Lot 50x15, W. 13th st., near Georgia Bell st.

\$1000—Lot 50x15, 20th just N. of Hoover.

\$1000—Lot 50x15, Flower near Pico.

\$3500—Lot 50x15, W. 11th st., near Pico.

\$3500—Lot 45x15, Alvarado near Pico.

\$1800—Lot 50x15, Bonnie Brae near 7th.

\$3800—Lot 60x15, 21st N. of Broadway.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Lot on W. 12th st., near Sentous, \$600.

Lots on Winfield, near Sentous, \$800.

Lots in Wolfkill tract close in, \$550.

Corner lot on Ingraham st. and close to Pearl st., \$6000 to \$10,000. See H. M. CONGER, agent, 117 S. Broadway.

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GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

\$500—Lot on Alvarado Heights.

\$500—Lot on W. 12th st., near Hoover.

\$4000—Corner lot on Ingraham st. and close to Pearl st., \$6000 to \$10,000. See H. M. CONGER, agent, 117 S. Broadway.

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\$800—Lot 50x15, W. 13th st., near Georgia Bell st.

\$1000—Lot 50x15, 20th just N. of Hoover.

\$1000—Lot 50x15, Flower near Pico.

\$3500—Lot 50x15, W. 11th st., near Pico.

\$3500—Lot 45x15, Alvarado near Pico.

\$1800—Lot 50x15, Bonnie Brae near 7th.

\$3800—Lot 60x15, 21st N. of Broadway.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

\$500—Lot on Alvarado Heights.

\$500—Lot on W. 12th st., near Hoover.

\$4000—Corner lot on Ingraham st. and close to Pearl st., \$6000 to \$10,000. See H. M. CONGER, agent, 117 S. Broadway.

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LINERS.

FOR SALE— Houses.
FOR SALE—
HOUSES
AND LANDS,
BY KLOKKE & DARLING,
INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL AND LOANS,
24 S. Broadway.

Houses.
On Figueroa st., between Washington and Adams, one of the handsomest residences on the street; all modern conveniences; large ground floor; rooms and shower; you want a comfortable ideal California home in the finest residence part of the city, and to be in the swim, come and see us.

On Pico st., west of and close to Figueroa st.; a desirable home; house has 5 rooms, all modern conveniences; fine lawn and shrubbery, and on electric car line; can be bought for \$6000 which is a bargain.

On W. 30th st., near Figueroa, a fine home; house has 10 rooms, all modern improvements; fully completed furnished; price (furniture worth \$500 included) \$5000; investigate.

Income property, now paying 7 per cent, net; 3 stories, in the best business part of Downey st., on lot 40x150; price \$5000; desirable and a bargain.

\$3500—On Adams st., near Maple, an 8-room cottage and barn, lot 50x150; a bargain.

\$5000—In southwestern part of the city, in first-class neighborhood, a 10-room house, just built, containing all the latest modern improvements, furnace, and lot 55x150 to 30 foot alley.

On Portland st., an 8-room house, newly built; has all modern improvements, furniture, etc., and is finely finished; price \$5000.

12000—On 20th st., near Main, a 7-room cottage, newly decorated; barn in rear; lot 50x150; fine lawn and shrubbery; easy terms.

LOTS.

One of the choicest lots on Figueroa st., a southwest corner, 75x150, for \$75 per front foot.

Lot on Bonnie Brae st., bet. Seventh and Eighth, 50x175, \$1000.

Lot on 18th st., near Oak; very choice; 50x170; \$1200.

Lot on 17th west of and close to Figueroa st., 50x175; \$1100.

Lot on Maple ave., bet. 11th and 12th, 40x150 to 20-foot alley, \$1025.

Lot on Los Angeles st., near Washington st., 50x150, with barn, which rents for \$5 per month, for \$1000; buy it quick; it is cheap.

One of the choicest corners in the beautiful University tract, near University electric car. The owner needs money; for immediate sale at a bargain.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

220 acres first-class orange and lemon land in Riverdale's frostless belt, with 10 inches of rainfall; 5 miles from town; 3 miles from the post office; the owner is a non-resident and is anxious to sell; the greatest bargain in the county; easy terms.

A very choice property, near Glendale, planted to oranges, 4 and 5 years old; including 150 acres trees, with about 1100 peach and prune trees; a fine barn, 20x30; room; garage, 10x15; 2000 ft. first-class driven well; \$1000; nice land; 50x150; fine lawn and shrubbery; free from scale and property in first-class condition. Authorized to sell for \$15,000. We regard this proposition as one of great merit.

Between Northam and Buena Park, a fine 10-acre ranch, 100x150; 15 acres; within 1/2 mile of 2 railroad stations; price \$40 per acre; cheap.

A fine 20-acre orange grove in the famous Placentia district, near Fullerton, Orange county. In the frostless belt; well irrigated; soil rich; 1500 trees; 6 acres in 8-year-old walnuts; 40 acres of water stock; present crop, 1500 boxes; a desirable investment; will bear close investigation; price \$15,000.

Near Fullerton, Orange county, in the frostless belt; 100x150; 15 acres; well irrigated; soil rich; 1500 trees; 6 acres in 8-year-old walnuts; 40 acres of water stock; present crop, 1500 boxes; a desirable investment; will bear close investigation; price \$15,000.

KLOKKE & DARLING,
Investment of Capital and Loans,
24 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— BY L. L. NEWFORTH—\$3000—Fine home, 5 minutes' walk from business center; this is a new cottage and really good.

I have a large number of other desirable homes, some furnished; all are nicely improved and many located southwest; values range from \$1000 to \$5000.

I have a nice 10-room house in the city of Riverside, all furnished, \$5000; centrally located.

3 lots good-sized house, 32x12, st. only, \$1500. I have a pleasant home among the orange groves and houses, several lots with income from fruit, in the city of Riverside, close to projected electric line.

Large, spacious, 5 acres and upwards, all in first-class nave oranges, with good income; oranges are oranges this year, sure.

Fine, desirable and paying ranches and houses in Pomona Valley.

If there is any kind of ranch, city or town property you wish that I have not now, please command me, and I will find it.

JOHN R. TAYLOR,
112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER—

Beautiful home, southwest near Harper tract and Adams st., 1/2 block from electric car line; house, all rooms, all modern conveniences; flowers, lawn, cement walks, windmill, etc.; call for terms.

10-room house, mostly situated 4 blocks from First and Spring; on electric car line; lot faces Hope and Bunker hill ave.; price \$2500.

7-room house at 210 N. Alameda st.; lot 45x150, rented for \$55; price \$3000.

New lot on Pennsylvania ave., near San Benito st.; 60x150; to an alley; all street work paid; only \$3000.

3 lots in Belmont ave., north of Temple st., 40x140 to an alley; street graded, curbed and paved; 100x150; fine lawn and all paid for; these are extra-wide lots, only \$3000.

10 acres nice, level land, south of Elmwood, 1/2 mile of the lateral of the outlet sewer; cheap.

Homes of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged; and all kinds of street improvements done on short notice; first-class manner.

MILES DODD, JR.

213 W. First st.

FOR SALE— AN ELEGANT HOME IN THE Harper tract; 2½-story, 8-room, modern house, reception hall, spacious double parlors, electric light, etc.; built throughout; 2-story barn, horse and carriage house, large yard, beautiful lawn and flowers; will sell with carpets (Aixambers and Brussels) and drapes \$10,000; be sure and see this article if you want to buy it; the best (at the price) homes in best residence portion of Los Angeles. Address H. T. H. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— \$2500 FOR FINE NEW 7-ROOM house on good 60x100; stoned, graded, painted wood and covered with new; the size of the room and convenience.

Other homes various sizes and locations.

A snap on Main st.; 45 feet; business properties on Spring and Broadway.

W. H. NEISWENDER,

215 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

\$4500—FOR SALE—NEW 3-STORY, MODERN-built 8-room residence in S.W. part of the city in the Harper tract, near the University electric line; price only \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$30,000—FOR SALE—A BUSINESS BLOCK near the corner of Spring and Second sts.; price \$30,000; is paying about 10 per cent on the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1450—FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, a new, modern, 5-room cottage and bath, on University electric car line; large and highly-improved; will pay 10 per cent on the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

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\$1300—FOR SALE—VERY LARGE 5-ROOM house, modern-built residence on corner lot, 50x150, in the Bonnie Brae tract, south-west part of the city; price only \$4500; very easy terms; owned going business.

\$4000—FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM RESIDENCE on Bonnie Brae st., bet. Second and Adams st.; price \$4000; is paying about 10 per cent on the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

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\$4000—FOR SALE—IN SOUTHERN PART of the city, a new, modern, 5-room residence convenient to the University electric line; price only \$1500; owner leaving the country and must sacrifice.

\$4750—FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM residence, with all modern improvements, on lot 50x150; all nicely frescoed and decorated; three bedrooms, two baths, on the first part of the city; price \$4750; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000—FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON the 5th and 6th st., near the corner of Sixth and Pearl; price \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000—FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, a nice 6-room cottage, all modern on Adams st., near Hoover; price \$3250; part cash and balance \$22 per month, without interest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2600—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-room residence on 12th st., a little west of Pearl; price \$2600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000—FOR SALE—SEVERAL VERY CHOICE business blocks on Spring st. that are paying about 9 per cent, net on the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4300—FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM 2-story residence, with all the modern improvements, on Ninth st., the little west of Pearl; price \$4300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2600—FOR SALE—VERY CENTRALLY located piece of improved business property in this city, that will pay the purchaser a good income, and less than the increase in the value of the property, which is sure to follow; if this catches the eye of any speculator or investor, will have a little spare cash; will pay them to investigate. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$6000—FOR SALE—A BUSINESS FULLY equipped, 2-stories, 10 rooms, on lot 50x150, facing 2 streets, near the corner of Sixth and Pearl; price \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000—FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, a nice 6-room cottage, all modern on Adams st., near Hoover; price \$3250; part cash and balance \$22 per month, without interest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2600—FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY planned and beautifully finished 6-room colonial house, southwest part of the city; price \$2400; part electric lights; price only \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$18000—FOR SALE—A BUSINESS FULLY equipped, 2-stories, 10 rooms, on lot 50x150, facing 2 streets, near the corner of Sixth and Pearl; price \$18,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000—FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY planned and beautifully finished 6-room colonial house, southwest part of the city; price \$2400; part electric lights; price only \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$6000—FOR SALE—ON GRAND AVE., THE ONE AND ONLY 5-ROOM HOUSE, modern, well-furnished, in every particular, on lot 50x150, facing 2 streets, near the corner of Sixth and Pearl; price \$6000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$18000—FOR SALE—2 VENICE 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, Hope and Flower ave., 50x150, will rent for 10 per cent on the price asked, only \$3000 for the two. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000—FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, within 3 blocks of this office, near the corner of Third and Hill; house of 6 rooms; lot 50x150; price \$4000; for a few days. P. A. STANTON, 228 W. Second.

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\$4000—FOR SALE—

LINERS.

TO LET—

Furnished houses.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM cottage with all modern improvements; hedge and lawn; plenty of choice fruits and flowers; is built from Downey-ave. base; rent \$12 per month. 127 N. SACHEL ST., East Los Angeles. 27

TO LET—HOTEL: THE MOST BEAUTIFUL and best-furnished hotel on the Kite-shaped track; for rent at a very low rental and furniture included. Apply at room 302, BRADBURY BLOCK, Los Angeles.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, furnished; gas range, flowers, lawn; 5 minutes from First st. on electric car line; \$30, including heat and care of garden. Apply 302, S. SECOND.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, small cottage on Pico Heights; a nice comfortable home, directly on Pico. Apply on premises. WM. WOOD, corner Pico and Telegraph sts. 27

TO LET—A NICE LIST OF FURNISHED houses. S. P. CRESSINGER, 237 W. First st.

TO LET—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house on Figueroa st. in residential neighborhood; rent \$30. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE well furnished and modern conveniences; 14 block from electric or horse line; apply to D. W. HARRIS, 116 S. Spring st. 27

TO LET—A FINE 5-ROOM, FURNISHED house with horse and carriage, at Pasadena; \$45 per month. G. D. STREETER & CO., 111 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED house; Adams st. in residential district; rent \$30. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway. 28

TO LET—3 1/2 ROOM, FURNISHED FLATS; gas, bath; all conveniences; \$30; Main st. MATTISON, 91 S. Hill st. 27

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED room; house, 414 E. 2D ST. 27

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 7 rooms, hear in, \$45. E. W. LEWIS, 215 W. First st. 27

TO LET—FEBRUARY 1, FIRST FLOOR, handsome private residence; adults only. Apply 227 W. THIRD ST. 27

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED, 2-ROOM house for board of couple. Address 11, 11x36, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE at 947 S. Broadway. Inquire at once at 949 S. Broadway.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, with room. Inquire at MAX ROTH'S, 104 Main st. 29

TO LET—30 FURNISHED HOUSES, ALL sizes. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. 27

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished. 713 N. HILL ST.; nice lawn. 27

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. Apply 231 N. BROADWAY. 28

TO LET—

Rooms With Board.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board; in quiet family; close in, to gentlemen; references. Address A. box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—A LADY WITH GOOD HOME will board married couple; would care for lad; references. Address A. box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, all complete, with board, near 2 car lines; pleasant lawn, beautiful grounds; at No. 549 S. HOPE ST. 31

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, suitable for business; 1st floor; with or without board; in quiet family; close in, to gentlemen; references. Address A. box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—FINE, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH best table board; cheap rates. HOTEL WORTH, S. E. cor. Sixth and Broadway.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY, front room with board in private family; address A. box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—SANTA BARBARA FINE, SUNNY room, with board, at MRS. THORNTON'S, 1021 De la Vina st. 27

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board; St. LAWRENCE, cor. Seventh and Main. 27

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished; 1st floor; suitable for 200 BUNKER HILL AVE. 27

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BACK PARLOR, south and east sun; also two day boarders. 87 S. GRAND AVE. 29

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, with or without board, at reasonable rates. 119 S. GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, with or without board; in quiet location. Address A. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT, WELL-FURnished room, with excellent board. 1919 GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET—LARGE, FINE, LIGHT STORE very cheap; \$20 per month. 705 UPPER MAIN ST. 27

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, NEAR Westlake Park. 822 ALVARADO ST. 27

TO LET—

Miscellaneous.

TO LET—RANCH: 40 TO 60 ACRES OF cultivated land in the foothills; house and barn, with free range for stock and hogs; also fine place for bees; near San Jacinto; river; fine fruit; good water. GEORGE REED, 27 W. First st. city. 27

TO LET—THE BEST 18 ACRES IN LOS Angeles, consisting of walnuts, oranges, apples, peaches, figs, alfalfa, etc., 1 mile from city; fine fruit; good water. Address F. O. BOX 27, South Los Angeles. 27

TO LET—CHEAP, CENTRAL, WITH OR without steam boiler, a good factory building 30x30 feet, having water, floor, sewer connection, yard and stable. Address box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—100-ACRE RANCH FOR CORN, alfalfa or other grain; 100 acres; good cap house; flowing well; level, damp, rich soil. HUMPHREYS, 109 Broadway. 31

TO LET—22 ACRES, ROUGH HOUSE, near Altadena; suitable for barley, chickpeas, etc., \$300 per acre. Address 22 N. WASHINGTON and Maple st. 28

TO LET—LOT AT THE S. C. COR. WILlington and Requena sta. OZRO W. CHILDREN, room 1, Operahouse Bldg., Main st.

TO LET—10 ACRES ALFALFA LAND NEAR the Racetrack; \$100 per acre for 3 years. Apply 32 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 28

TO LET—FINE CAHUENGA FOOTHILL ranch; 6-room house, barn. Apply 232 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—OR EXCHANGE: 20 ACRES cheap land, dam. OWNER, 612 N. Glendale. 28

TO LET—6500 ACRES MOUNTAIN PASTURE. Apply FRED J. SMITH, Pomona, Cal.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS FRESH cow and calf, grade Jersey; gives 4 gallons very rich milk; also I thoroughbred Jersey; 22 months old, coming fresh in March; also good Newton wangs; 3½ good as new; 2 draft horses and harness, 1 cart and single harness; house for rent about March 1. Address 929 W. 23rd ST., city. 27

FOR SALE—PASTURAGE: BONITA MEADOWS, 3 miles from city limits, on W. Washington st.; 500 acres, divided into barns, stables, with box stalls; in case of fine stock if desired; will receive stock for pasture; to rent at reasonable rates. Inquire on LANCER ROAD, BURSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—SO HIRAD, 115 N. Los Angeles st., choice draft teams and general purpose and driving horses; nice lot gentlemen's and ladies' horses; 1000 lbs. each; 24x36x40. prices to suit times; call him; his name is ALLEN DEEZELL. 27

FOR SALE—HORSES, JUST IN FROM Ventura, with 21 horses from 4 to 8 years old; weight, from 1100 to 1400 lbs.; if you want a horse come to him; I will sure buy you the best. Bell's Front Barn, corner of Angels and Third st. JOHN M'PHERSON. 27

FOR SALE—A NEW LADIES' WHEEL carriage; 1 pair nice carriage horses, seven family members; 1000 lbs. each; good drivers; will give good horse for a speading cart; every reasonable. WESTLAKE STABLES. Tel. 651. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD PASTURAGE, AT E. J. Burttman's, 115 N. Los Angeles st., called for sale; Bell's stockyards, Chestnut st. and Darwin ave., and horses must be there Saturday at 11 a.m.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF STEEPland iron gray, broken to harness or saddle; gentle for children; fine stock for breeding purposes; stallion 8, mare 4 years; take Monroe st. and stop at West Alameda br., then to CHICAGO. 27

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY our ranch harness; we make a dandy for \$20; we are still making those \$15 single harness; all work guaranteed. W. F. MANN, 101 N. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—ELKHORN IN FROM THE NORTH 20 head of good large sound horses; all broken and I guarantee all horses that sell. Cor. Second and San Pedro st. V. COUCHIN, Prop. 27

FOR SALE—GOLDEN HORSES, PAIR, PROFOUNDLY black, black mane, 25 brown, brown, 5 years; for \$50; good horses, all kinds at bargains; horses clipped for \$15. 233 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK AND LEGhorn; 20 head of cattle, some with horses and harness; wagon and harness. MONDONVILLE HOTEL; 10 minutes' walk west of mud limo cars. 27

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST, FINE pair of well-bred driving horses, both top bony and harness; must be sold by Jan. 26. Inquire at 510 S. SPRING. 28

FOR SALE—A WELL-MATCHED TEAM; 2 single training horses; 1 top horse, 1 pony; 1000 lbs. each. S. L. S. TENT and Flower. GEO. KNARR, Prop. 27

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH Mastiff pups from best registered stock in the State; price \$10 each. S. W. CO. 37TH ST. and HOUGH AVE. 28

FOR SALE—ONE WELL-BUILT SPORREL (Shetland) 1000 lbs.; 1000 lbs. weight. Inquire at 510 S. SPRING. 28

FOR SALE—ARCHITECTS: EISEN & HUNE, 404 Stimson Bldg. Tel. 31.

PERSONALS—

Business.

PERSONAL—M. L. BAGLEY, LADIES' tailor and theatrical costumer, 235 Duane ave., is still making elegant silk dresses for \$35; trimmed lace and jet. 27

PERSONAL—MISS KATHY LAMPMAN, known as "Starlight," a celebrated trapeze, test and business medium; readings daily. 425 W. SEVENTH ST.

PERSONAL—MRS. JOHNSTON GIVES PUBLIC circles Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7, 8, 9 p.m. MENLO, room 426 S. Main st. 27

PERSONAL—MUSIC BOXES REPAIRED by the only expert repairer in Southern California. WALTER MORRIS, 114 N. Spring. 27

PERSONAL—HEALING MEDIUM; TREATS all diseases; consultation free; life-reading satisfaction. Parlor 7, 355 S. SPRING. 27

PERSONAL—PLANS MADE CHEAP for your planing, building, remodeling, etc. 1000 ft. above ground. S. H. HUENEMER, 114 S. Hill st. 27

PERSONAL—AGNES H. PLEASANCE, THE dead transcendental medium, sittings daily. 634 S. BROADWAY. 6

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE: Ladies' wearing apparel bought and sold. Call 645 S. Spring. 27

PERSONAL—CHARLES H. KEYES, Pres. 37TH ST. HILDAT, HALL.

PERSONAL—SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Seventh st. will open September 25. Beautiful home; excellent teachers. Tuition \$100 per year. Address 114 S. Hill st. 27

PERSONAL—COSTUME MADE AFTER THE LATEST MODIFICATIONS. 235 DUANE AVE.

CUTTING INSTITUTE, 314 W. Seventh st. More's celebrated tailor square and system also taught in the classes; only tailors taught direct in all styles; simple and perfect; seamstresses furnished private families. 27

PERSONAL—LOAN COMPANY, 114 S. Hill st. 27

PERSONAL—STIMSON BLOCK, Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, seals, skins, merchandise, etc.; also on pianos, iron and steel, gold and silver, watches, diamonds, seals, skins, merchandise, etc.; also on bonds and stocks and mortgages; low interest; money at once; business confidential; private office for ladies. 242 S. BROADWAY. 27

PERSONAL—GOOD FAMILY HORSE SURVEY and harness; cheap. Apply room 102, WILSON BLOCK. First and Spring sts.

PERSONAL—A HORSE HARNESS AND BUGGY; \$35; good value. APPLEYARD, 102, 2nd and Spring. 27

PERSONAL—FIND 1000 LB. SADDLES AND HORSES for 1st class; 1000 lb. 2nd class. 216 E. 20TH ST. Near Main st. 27

PERSONAL—FINE COW AND 6-MONTHS-OLD heifer; 1000 lb. CLARK AVE., one block east of San Pedro st. 27

PERSONAL—CHEAP; GOOD, YOUNG, sound, well-broke; horse; several others. 216 E. 20TH ST. 27

PERSONAL—COSTUME, 114 S. Hill st. 27

PERSONAL—FRESH COWS AND JERSEY cows, service bulls. NELSON, Washington and Trinity. 27

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BUSINESS.**FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL****OFFICE OF THE TIMES.**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—
The Los Angeles bank clearings for the week show an increase of about 50 per cent., amounting to \$10,861, as compared with \$65,683 for the corresponding week of 1894.

The bank clearings for the week ending January 19, as published in The Times yesterday, showed an increase for the whole country of 10.3 per cent., Los Angeles again figuring very creditably in the list with its increase of 30.6 per cent., there being only three cities, namely, Fort Worth, Saginaw and Rockford, which show a larger percentage of increase. The clearings of Tacoma for the week were just one-half as large as those of Los Angeles and that town showed a decrease of 13.5 per cent. Portland, Or., showed an increase nearly as great as that of Los Angeles, but the total clearings of that city were only about \$100,000 more than those of Los Angeles.

In a recent editorial in the London "Times," the writer says in the course of an enormous number of documents of capital is ready to pour itself out in any safe direction which will return more than 2½ per cent. After taking a review of the world, however, he concludes that there is no outlet for investors, and says: "About the best thing to do with one's money now is to put it into an old soap or a stocking, or perhaps to buy a little farm and live on it."

Commenting upon this statement the San Francisco Call says:

"This is pessimism run mad. The whole of the United States south of the Potomac and west of the Missouri abounds in opportunities for investment, both large and small. If opinion serves it could be proven that there are better chances for investment in California today than there were in '94. The possibility of enormous profits are perhaps less, but the probabilities of sure profits in a thousand industries are greater."

It runs very well, but the San Francisco paper should remember that the Britishers have been enormous losers through investments in American enterprises during the past few years, not because there was no safe field for profitable investments of that character, but because the British capitalists were deliberately led astray by the railroads, and this holds true of every class of investment from the Central Pacific Railroad to a brewery enterprise in a Western town. When the people of a country have lost as much as \$500,000,000 within less than a year it is not surprising that they are inclined to put their money in old soap or old stockings, or anything else except in the section where they have lost so much. The only way to restore confidence is for Americans themselves to show that they are in earnest in demanding the investigation and suppression of such frauds as have been practised on outside investors. Capital is a good thing. It is an excellent thing to give a section or a class of enterprises a bad name among investors, but it is a very difficult thing to restore confidence when it has once been lost.

In the local grain market barley is still quoted at about 85 cents for feed, while oats for seed is worth about \$1. The local market for wheat, however, is about the same, one cent, outside of the demand for seed being confined to the three mills, which are enabled to fix their own price to a great extent. The grain is only used for feed in a rolled state, and the rollers charge one cent per hundred weight. In an ordinary year Southern California ships a large amount of barley away, but this year it has not more than sufficient to supply the home demand. The cost of shipping from here to San Francisco is 17½ cents per hundred, which would make barley from San Francisco laid down here cost about 95 cents.

It is pleasing to note that the producers of this section are coming forward liberally with their displays in the fine exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce. There is, however, much more that could be done in this direction. Apart from the general benefit, which such a display is to the section, and numerous individual exhibitors of products have reaped direct benefits from their displays in this and other places. Thus the Los Ninos walnuts grower sold about fifty carloads of their walnuts to people who saw the fine exhibits which they made at Chicago and in San Francisco. In this, as in other branches of human activity, judicious advertising always pays.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily.

tion of our semi-tropic climate and soil to the production of this textile, the lately improved methods of stripping the bark from the stalk and preparing the fiber for manufacture, encourage the establishment of new industry in the United States. A domestic cultivation of ramie would diversify Southern agriculture and enlarge the textile resources of the United States."

If it is really true that a satisfactory machine has been invented which will work the fiber, no time should be lost in introducing this industry into California, where it has been successful in several sections. There is probably no limit to the market for this product, and millions of dollars might in this manner be added to the wealth of the State.

Two weeks ago, in the "House and Lot" department of The Times announced the foundation of the proposed Tenth-street hotel (to be moved away), unless the subscriptions necessary to build the hotel were raised by Saturday, January 19, or, at the latest, by Monday, January 22.

On Saturday last, in the same department, The Times announced that O. T. Johnson had offered Mrs. Childs \$25,000 for the property, and added: "Meantime, however, a prominent firm of real estate dealers, which was going to sell off the foundation within forty-eight hours, has withdrawn its option on the property for several months, and will, of course, have to be paid to let it go."

Easton, Bridgeman & Co., the firm referred to, in a letter to the editor of the real estate department of The Times, which letter is somewhat intertempore and illogically worded, make the explanation of the above-quoted paragraph, which they say is "absolutely malicious," although they fail to state in what respect it is so—whether in regard to the contemplated sale of the iron and brick, or to the option on the property, and the necessity for paying the option to secure the release of the property.

"At this time we are not in a position to say whether there are better chances for investment in California today than there were in '94. The possibility of enormous profits are perhaps less, but the probabilities of sure profits in a thousand industries are greater."

The Times fails to perceive where the "kick" of Messrs. Easton & Co. comes in. If they were so fortunate as to secure an option on the proposed hotel property, which, as far as we can make out, they do not specifically deny—and if they received a consideration for the relinquishment of that option, we fail to see where there is anything unusual or improper in the transaction. They certainly did not do so the Wednesday, January 9, they expressed their determination of selling on the following Saturday, or not later than Monday, the foundation of the proposed hotel, to-wit: Two hundred tons, more or less, of iron, and several million bricks, together with certain lumber and other building materials, the same to be sold away, unless subscriptions to a certain amount were forthcoming by that time.

To judge by the sale, which Messrs. Easton & Co. made, the "bluff" worked. Mr. Johnson is to be congratulated on securing the biggest bargain that has been seen in local real estate for several years past.

It is reported that changes which are being made in the plant of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company result in the reduction of traffic of S. B. Hynes, the general freight manager of the Southern California system, located in Los Angeles. Mr. Hynes has made many warm friends during his residence here, and a number of our leading merchants and shippers are exerting their influence to have him retained in his present position.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily.

It is pleasing to note that the producers of this section are coming forward liberally with their displays in the fine exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce. There is, however, much more that could be done in this direction. Apart from the general benefit, which such a display is to the section, and numerous individual exhibitors of products have reaped direct benefits from their displays in this and other places. Thus the Los Ninos walnuts grower sold about fifty carloads of their walnuts to people who saw the fine exhibits which they made at Chicago and in San Francisco. In this, as in other branches of human activity, judicious advertising always pays.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent.; closed 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 2½-6 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with all banks having 1 per cent.; for demand, 4.850-4.854; for 60 days, Post rates, 4.850-4.854. Commercial bills, 4.850-4.854. Silver certificates, 55%; no sales. Gold, 18½-20%; silver, 18½-20%. Bank notes, now hold 100% deposit, except for dives, which are weak and 14 lower. State bonds, full. Railroad bonds weak.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The weekly bank statement is as follows: Reserve, increase, \$4,000,000; deposits, \$10,000,000; open increases, \$3,220,300; legal tender, decrease, \$3,026,000; deposits, decrease, \$2,790,300; circulation, increase, \$81,200. Banks now hold \$3,026,400 in excess of requirements.

Imports for the Week.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The imports for the week were: Gold, \$1,382,882; silver, \$318,400; dry goods, \$2,999,956; general merchandise, \$7,407,121.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Petroleum was firm. Pennsylvania oil, sales none; February option, sales none; closed 100.

Orange Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Oranges were quiet fancy sound, 3.00-3.60; others, 2.00-3.60.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The wheat market opened in a manner to encourage the hope that liquidation had run its course. May, which closed yesterday at 53¢, opened at 54¢, but with sales at 54½ at the same time, and was soon down to 53½, and then to 53¢, which was its previous low point. The cause of the recovery at the opening was an unexpected gain of ½ in the price of futures of wheat, and a corresponding gain of ½ in the cash price.

That started some local buying, but as soon as that ceased the dark view of the future again predominated, and the decline reached the record. Chicago reached its lowest point yesterday, May 14, at 52½, and then rose to 53¢, which was its previous low point. The cause of the recovery at the opening was an unexpected gain of ½ in the price of futures of wheat, and a corresponding gain of ½ in the cash price.

"Yes," continued his cheerful young uncle, "I'd venture to say I could start out today, set a few good traps under the trees and along the edge of the woodlands, and catch more rabbits and birds in twenty-four hours than Michael can shoot in a week with that old blunderbuss of mine." Peter only grunted.

"Yes," continued his cheerful young uncle, "I'd venture to say I could start out today, set a few good traps under the trees and along the edge of the woodlands, and catch more rabbits and birds in twenty-four hours than Michael can shoot in a week with that old blunderbuss of mine." Peter only grunted.

"And all this snow on the ground, bet you wouldn't," said discouraged Peter, who was growing interested in spite of himself.

"Why, this is the perfect trapping season," insisted Jack Bowles; "with four or five inches of well-packed snow over everything, nobody but a few squirrels and chipmunks know where they will get their next square meal. And the foxes, the deer, the most suspicious-looking nooks for the sake of a few crumbs or a bit of meat. Did you ever try catching crows and jays in bird nests in pine tops? They are about the simplest snares I know of, and the easiest made."

TRAPPING JAY-BIRDS.

Peter felt he confessed some curiosity on the question, and his uncle explained that with his thumb he must break through that part of the snow on which a crisp crust has not formed, making a sort of little hole not more than one inch across.

Into this sprinkle a few grains of wheat or brown bread crumbs, and await developments. If one or two of these holes are made near or under the trees in which jays collect to scold and quarrel during the afternoon, they will be sure to spy out the little feast, and some one of them will stick in an inconspicuous place before long.

All goes well until he makes his first attempt to draw back, when his proud tocknot catches like the barbs of a fishhook, and the bird is held as firmly as if you had him in your hand.

CATCHING CROWS.

"Now for the crow, a simple sheet of white commercial note paper will do. Roll and paste this in the form of a cone, with an opening at the top measuring at least three inches across. All along the inside edge of the rim of this you can buy a tiny parrot at any bird-shop, or fill its place by boiling down some linseed oil until it is very thick and sticky. Press the paper cone up to its very edge in the snow, and drop a few well-cracked grains of corn into the bottom. When the crow thrusts his head in for one luscious mouthful, his disgust and surprise are unbounded, as he finds he cannot withdraw it for the paste on the cone holds him as securely as if you had him in your hand."

Grain Movements.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

FLOUR, barrels 5,000 5,000

Wheat, bushels 21,000 6,000

Corn, 119,000 44,000

Oats, 180,000 156,000

Rye, 27,000 22,000

Buckwheat, 36,000 22,000

On the Produce Exchange today, the butter market was steady. Creamery, 12½¢; dairy, 10½¢; eggs, 12½¢.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—About five hundred cattle arrived today. Buyers picked the few

Hides and Wool.

Hides—Per lb., sand, dry, 7¢; culled, 7½; K. Sound, 6½; culled, 1-2½; California, 5½; culled, 7½. Sheep—Nominal. Wool—Not quoted.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The leading features of today's speculation on the Stock Exchange was the review of the liquidation in Lead company. The shares were heavily pressed for sale, it is believed by insiders, who are in a position to know the company's affairs. The character of the selling therefore caused much credence to be given to the rumor that the concern was to be taken over by a group of divided payment. At the opening the shares were ½ per cent lower and further shared a decline of 4½ per cent. In the latter dealings a recovery of ¾ per cent. of which ½ per cent. had been lost at the close. Trade was steady, with minor positions 16½ higher, and distant 16½ lower. Lead was about equal to yesterday.

Business was about equal to yesterday.

There was no limit to the market for this product, and millions of dollars might in this manner be added to the wealth of the State.

It is really true that a satisfactory

machine has been invented which will

work the fiber, no time should be lost in

introducing this industry into California,

where it has been successful in several

sections. There is probably no limit to

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Meeting of the Board of Public Works.

The Crosswalk Proposition Becoming a Troublesome One to Hande.

Dr. Wills Confirmed in His Right to Sit as a Member of the School Board—Three Divorces Granted.

There was a general clearing up of committee work at the City Hall yesterday, preparatory to the City Council meeting to be held tomorrow.

At the Courthouse considerable business was done in the way of divorces, three decrees being granted and one new suit entered. A decision was also given by Judge McKinley confirming Dr. Wills's election as a member of the school board.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Numerous Crosswalks.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

The Board of Public Works, like most of the other City Council committees, is finding a good deal of work before it, as will be shown by the report submitted from a standpoint of probable expense to the city the problem which at present appears to be the most difficult one to solve is the question as to what policy shall be adopted for future guidance in the laying of cross-walks.

The wood crossings are proving unsatisfactory, for not only are they expensive to build, but they are not permanent when laid, for they have to be repaired or replaced within a few years. Under the system which has heretofore been pursued the laying of crossings is to a large extent reduced to a basis of patronage which is believed to be highly undesirable.

Although wood crossings are quite expensive, cross-walks are a good deal more costly, if constructed of stone. What is now under consideration is whether the city shall continue to pay for them or whether some system shall be adopted whereby the owners of property in the neighborhood of the cross-walks shall bear the expense.

Following are the recommendations which the Board of Public Works has prepared for presentation to the City Council:

"We recommend that the bill of W. G. Hughes to furnish the city with 100 tons of luminous lime rock, at \$7.50 per ton delivered in the corporation yard, be accepted and the City Attorney instructed to prepare and present the necessary contract and bond.

"In the matter of the proposals for the improvement of First street, between Flower and Hope drives, it is recommended that upon a further examination of the proposal of McGreal & Alexander that the said proposal does not provide for the improvement of the sidewalk, and therefore was not the lowest bid proposer for doing said work, we recommend that the bill of W. L. Ritter for the graveling at \$1.80 per linear foot; paving 15 cents per linear foot, curbing 15 cents per linear foot, be accepted, and the necessary resolution of award adopted.

"In the matter of the petition from C. E. Day and others, relative to stagnant water in the Arroyo de Los Posas as reported by the City Engineer, in reference to the same, we recommend that further action in this matter be continued until the time for making the next levy for municipal purposes, when we recommend the same be included in said levy if found possible.

"We further recommend that the City Clerk be instructed to notify the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county to cease turning the sewage of the County Hospital into the Arroyo de Los Posas and that the city will hold the county liable for all damages caused by so turning said sewage.

"In the matter of the petition from Margaret J. Miller et al., asking that Twelfth street, between Burlington and Westlake avenues, be graded, gravelled with cement curb, and sidewalked with cement sidewalk, five feet wide, be referred to the City Engineer for the necessary estimate of cost, and the same exceed the sum of \$1,000, from time to time to present the necessary ordinance of intention, for doing said work, and that thereafter the same be held for two weeks, in order to give property-owners an opportunity to do the work by private contract, if they so desire.

"In the matter of the petition from W. G. Gleason, asking that a cement walk be laid on the west side of North Soto street, between First and Sheridan streets, we recommend that the same be granted, and the City Engineer be instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention, the same to be held for two weeks, in order to give property-owners an opportunity to do the work by private contract.

"In the matter of the petition from E. S. Chase and others, asking that that portion of the alley running through Miller's subdivision, that lies between lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, be abandoned, be granted and the City Engineer instructed to prepare and present the necessary ordinance of abandonment.

"We recommend that the protest from E. Nully, against the change of grade on West Fourth street, between Figueroa and Birch, and alleging that he is damaged in the amount of \$100 on account of said contemplated change of grade be referred to the Mayor, City Engineer and Street Superintendent, as commissioners, to assess the benefits and damages caused by said change of grade, in the manner provided by law.

"We recommend that protest No. 64 of Mary B. Layton and others, against the grading, graveling and guttering of Ocean View avenue, between Brooklyn avenue and Bonnie Brae streets, be referred to the City Engineer, to report whether said protest represents the majority of the frontage affected in said tract.

"We recommend that protest No. 65, from E. L. Horton and others, against the grading, graveling and guttering of Ocean View avenue, between Brooklyn avenue and Bonnie Brae streets, be referred to the City Engineer, to report whether said protest represents the majority of the frontage affected in said tract.

"We recommend that the petition from W. S. de Vos and others, asking that Grand avenue, between Temple and Court streets, be regraded to a grade not more than six feet lower than the present surface of said street, at the highest point, be referred to the City Engineer to report if the grade of said street has been established, and if so, to present the necessary ordinance of intention for doing said work, the same to be held two weeks to give the property-owners an opportunity to do the work by private con-

"In the matter of the construction of a stone crosswalk on the south side of First street, across San Pedro street, we recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to raise the stone blocks now

there sufficiently high to make suitable crossings six feet wide.

"In the matter of the petition from T. F. Joyce in reference to the culvert on Yale street, between College and Bernard streets, we recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to change the plans and profiles for the grading of said street, so as to show a thirty-inch pipe for water conduit instead of a brick culvert.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to repair Adobe street near the intersection of College street, so as to make it passable.

"We recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention to construct a cement sidewalk and cement curb on Hope street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where not already sidewalked.

CROSSWALKS.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to construct crosswalks at the following locations: Across Main street, on the south side of Ann street; across Alameda street; across Ann street, on the west side of Main street; from the northeast corner of New Macy street at schoolhouse; across New Main street, on the east side of Elmira street; across Santa street, on the north side of Fourteenth street; across Los Angeles street, on the south side of Fourteenth street; across Glommer street, on the south side of Twenty-third street; across Sixth street, on the east side of Los Angeles street; across Orange street, on the south side of Fourteenth street; across First street, on the east side of Burlington avenue; to car track, from the south side of First street; across Alvarado street, on the north side of Seventh street; across Seventh street, on the east side of Alvarado street; across Sixth street, on the east side of Wolfskill avenue; across Welcome street, on the north side of Court street; across Temple street, on the east side of First street; across Bailey street, on the north side of First; across Wright street, on the south side of Pico street; across Cummings street, on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue; across First street, on the east side of Rio street; across Walnut street, on the east side of Albion street; also to repair crosswalks in Downey avenue on the east side of Hallinan street; Hallinan street, on the south side of Downey avenue, and west side of Seventh street to car track, just west of Kip street."

For Better Drainage.

REPORT PREPARED BY THE SEWER COMMITTEE.

The Sewer Committee has agreed upon the following recommendations for presentation to the City Council:

"We recommend that the petition from Frick Bros., asking a reconsideration of the action of Council in denying their demand for \$21.85 for the incidental expenses paid on the Hayes and Water-street sewers, be rejected.

"We recommend that the petition from Michael Whaling in reference to an extra allowance for service people working on the outfit never be filed.

"We recommend that the petition from C. Raphael and others, asking to have a sewer constructed from the mouth of the San Fernando-street sewer along San Fernando and Olympic streets, be referred to the City Engineer to report if a sewer so constructed would conflict with the construction of the district sewers as now designed, and, if not, to present the necessary ordinance of intention for constructing said sewer.

"We recommend that the protest from John M. Humphreys and others against the sewering of the district bounded by Central, Santa Fe Railroad, Banning street and the south side of the Allot tract, be referred to the City Engineer to report whether said protest represent a majority of the frontage to be assessed for the erection of said sewer.

"We recommend that the protest from G. E. Day and others, relative to the sewering of the Arroyo de Los Posas as reported by the City Engineer, in reference to the same, we recommend that further action in this matter be continued until the time for making the next levy for municipal purposes, when we recommend the same be included in said levy if found possible.

"We further recommend that the City Council be instructed to notify the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county to cease turning the sewage of the County Hospital into the Arroyo de Los Posas and that the city will hold the county liable for all damages caused by so turning said sewage.

"The matter of the petition from Margaret J. Miller et al., asking that Twelfth street, between Burlington and Westlake avenues, be graded, gravelled with cement curb, and sidewalked with cement sidewalk, five feet wide, be referred to the City Engineer for the necessary estimate of cost, and the same exceed the sum of \$1,000, from time to time to present the necessary ordinance of intention, for doing said work, and that thereafter the same be held for two weeks, in order to give property-owners an opportunity to do the work by private contract, if they so desire.

"We further recommend that the proposal of J. A. Jezerin to erect a house on the south side of Granda Avenue, between First and Second streets, and rent the same for \$28 per month, be accepted and the City Attorney instructed to prepare and present the necessary lease.

"We recommend that the proposal of W. H. Andrew to lease a house on the south side of the Jones tract, between First and Second streets, and George J. Kubris, to lease houses in East Los Angeles be rejected and the City Attorney instructed to prepare and present the necessary lease.

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from shading a portion of the soil is understood and carried out successfully. Tiles cover the strawberry beds, with holes made through them here and there for the vines to grow out of. Flower gardens are likewise covered with tiles or cement, leaving no part of the soil exposed, where the plants come through. Expert horticulturists there find this method of great advantage. In a less expensive way parchment paper can be used for covering the garden soil. Brown paper dipped in sulphuric acid should be used for this purpose, as it is then made tough and durable, and will not be easily torn by the mulch acids splendidly. It retains the water, accelerates the growth of the plants and keeps down the weeds. More experiment with mulches will make gardening much easier and more profitable. The parchment-paper mulch, however, for small plots is the simplest, cheapest and most effective that has yet been experimented with.

ECONOMY AND REFORM.

PROMISES OF THE STATESMEN AT SACRAMENTO.

Coyote Scalps to be Lifted—The Commissions and the Asylums—Indignant Poor on Deck."

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, 1895.—(Special Correspondence.) Probably never before in the history of a California Legislature has reform and retrenchment been more honestly contemplated.

The sun has come out again after the long storm, and how cheery his face looks, and how gloriously he smiles! Every blossom and blade of grass is a nod to him; every drop of water is a shine with its borrowed brightness, and we almost feel as if the world were created anew and baptized with fresh joyousness. Californians always feel at home in the sunshine and never leave its bosom. It is their native element, and when the cloud does come they always wait for the sunshine, knowing it will not be long before it appears. Certainly, that is one of the blessed things about our climate. We know what to look for, and we are rarely disappointed. That is delightful, isn't it?

I have received from a correspondent who signs herself J. K., the following delightful little sketch of an incident of a morning out of doors which I think the reader will appreciate. It is so full of genuine, unadulterated human nature as we find it in happy childhood, and as I read it I made me wish we could always be children in our warm-heartedness and trust in human kind. Read it for yourselves and see if you do not feel the same:

"He was neither a Willyboy nor a Johnny-boy, but a little bit of humanity as gay as a bird, and as bright as the sunshine tangled in his curls.

He was so brimful of friendliness for the people he knew, that some of it overflowed for the people he didn't know.

He sat on the top step of the porch of his house on Court Circle yesterday morning, and as other boys sat in front, he called out as joyful a tone as was possible with such an impediment to speech as a big chunk of candy in his cheek: "Are you coming to my house?" No, I wanted to wait a few moments there in the shade.

He called back: "Well, you to come?" My mamma wants you to come in too!" Little Sunshine had not consulted her, but was just as certain as though she was.

As I was not going in, he ran gayly down the walk and exhibited his bag of candy from which he replenished his cheek at intervals. It was such candy as you and I ate forty years ago, that which none but a peasant boy could afford. White candy in round sticks and in flat, stamped sticks!

Then he caught sight of a young man on horseback on the other side of the street. "Oh, there's Frank!" he shouted and nearly upset himself in glee. "And there's Laura with a green dress on,"

the sight of Laura, too, gave him unbounded delight.

I turned to see Laura, but saw no green dress whereby I could identify her, and was surprised that the green dress was a myth. "Well, heavens!" remarked. "Your captain is here." He gave him a look that was as Boots would give him, and said: "Ain't it getting big?" I suppose a young man who feels this way must be getting black.

Had he a pocket I inquired. No, and he didn't want one. Fashion has deprived one-half of the civilized world of pockets so long that the next generation will inherit no desire for pockets. Hads he a bicyclette? No, but he wanted one right now.

There was no mistaking, he was in an ornate boy, a dandy boy. "Pardon, I ran in too slow, feel will soon be required only too stand on or use as cranks.

My escort now arrived, grasped the reins and we were off, but the blithe voice calling "Good-by! good-by!" reached till we turned a corner and were lost to sight. May such sweet humanity never go out of fashion. Though it glances along the highway of life on wheels or pianos, may it remain one of the everlasting fashions of mankind.

I met a little miss a few days since who was revelling in that glorious paradise of childhood—the world of make-believe. She had donned a white muslin dress, and about her shoulders an embroidered table scarf, and came into the room where I sat with the air of a veritable princess.

"How do you do today," she said in a bird-like voice. "I came in to see how you were, but I cannot stop long; I am going up town to find my mother's husband."

The earth is green, and the mud in some of the outlying streets is deep. "I find Dad loves to see little chiliduns make mud pies, don't 'oo, tause. He dives us such lots of mud, and sal a blissfully-dirty boy—er—er—who has strayed from the watchful maternal eye, and who was discovered at length where the earth was deepest and mud abounded to his heart's content. That sweet faith of his saved him a rebuke, but it was a mournful look that he turned to his store of mud creation as he went with unwilling feet to the dryden of his within doors, while all the blood seemed to drain the rich, brown mud beseeched him to the beautiful world outside, with its birdnotes and blossoming beauty, and all the green springing loveliness of nature's resurrection.

Frowning, hoary old Winter stands on our mountain heights, looking with steadfast eyes at the grass-clad hills and smiling valleys at his feet. He beckons in vain to bright-eyed Sun. Not a touch of her hand will he give him; not a blossom from the rosemary at her breast. How white is the mighty uplift of his mountains! There is nothing that will touch their beauty, and the warm sun, the lover of our vales, pushes him farther and farther from us, and soon on the breast of rising streams he will vanish, his soul borne onward by rippling waters to the great sea."

SAUNTERER.

How a Mulch Acts.

(A. E. Barrett in New England Farmer.) The value of mulch is only partially appreciated by Americans and there is a wide field for development in using mulches of all kinds. We obtain our ideas of mulches from the prairies and forests, where nature has done her own work. The decaying leaves and stems soon form a mass on the surface, which prevents the soil from losing much of its moisture. This leaf mold and accumulation of vegetable matter acts as a protecting covering for the soil, and it will be found around the trees and shrubs and around the roots of wild grasses on even the steepest hillside imitating nature, as she works in the field and forest, we adopted the artificial mulch around our fruit trees, and found that it worked to their advantage. A mulch, besides retaining the moisture in the soil, also adds considerable uniform temperature and aids considerably in taking food to it.

The exact change which takes place in the soil when a covering is placed over the surface is not generally understood. Some chemical change takes place, and the soil is enriched for a time. In some of the gardens of France the benefit derived



Yale's System to Health and Beauty A Power.

By my Rules and Remedies the plainest woman can become absolutely beautiful—the sickliest woman perfectly healthy. It takes a woman to know a woman.

MME. YALE'S GUIDE TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY PRICE LIST:

MME. YALE'S FRUITCURA—	It cures the many complaints of woman that only women know of. Restores the complexion to a clear, smooth, elastic and brings the bloom of health to the faded cheek. It renews the nerve tone and makes the flesh firm, hard and elastic. In fact, its use is the remedy to perfect health and perfect womanhood.
MME. YALE'S HAIR TONIC—	(For ladies and gentlemen.) Turns gray hair back to its own natural color. It is a dry tonic, firm and only remedy in the history of chemistry known to do this. Stops hair falling in from two colors. It is one of the greatest auxiliaries to growth. It cures dandruff and all scalp troubles. Price \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$6. What is more unsightly than a lady's or man's hair in these terrible scales, gradually falling on their shoulders?
MME. YALE'S ALMOND CREAM—	Redness coarse pores, keeps the skin smooth and lovely. Price \$1.
MME. YALE'S SKIN FOOD—	Removes wrinkles and every trace of age. Price \$1.50 and \$3.
MME. YALE'S VINEGAR AND WART EXTRACTOR—	Removes and destroys forever moles and warts. Price \$1.
MME. YALE'S LOTION AND OINTMENT—	Pimples, blackheads and skin diseases cured with Mme. Yale's Special Lotion No. 1 and Special Ointment No. 2. Price \$1 each.
MME. YALE'S BUST FOOD—	Guaranteed to develop a beautiful bust and keep it firm to the flesh and create a natural condition of plumpness. Price \$1.50 and \$3.
MME. YALE'S LA FRECKLA—AND FRECKLES—	La Freckla is known to be the only cure for freckles. In front of the day to one week after its first application over freckle will disappear and the complexion become as clear as crystal. Price \$1 per bottle.

DEPOT FOR MME. M. YALE'S
Toilet and Face Preparations at
H. M. Sale & Son,
Wholesale and Retail Druggists,
220 SOUTH SPRING ST
Where all are being sold at the lowest wholesale prices. See the cut.

Retails Our at. Price.	Retails Our at. Price.
Hair Tonic.....\$1.00	Eye Lash Growers.....1.00
Hair Cleanser.....1.00	Complexion special lotion.....1.00
Fructura (for female weak nes).....1.00	Complexion special oint- ment (pimple cure).....1.00
La Freckla (for freckles).....1.00	Blood Tonic.....1.00
Complexion Skin Food, small bottle.....1.00	Black Tonic.....1.00
Complexion Skin Food, large bottle.....1.50	Elixir of Beauty.....1.00
Small Bust Food.....1.50	Magical Secret.....1.50
Large Bust Food.....1.50	Great Scott (to remove warts).....1.00
Complexion Skin Food, three shades Pink, White and Brunette.....\$.50	Jack Rose (Liquid Rose).....1.00
Complexion Soap.....1.50	Jack Rose Buds (Lip Tint).....1.00
Complexion Bleach.....2.00	Face Enamel (white, pink).....1.50
Complexion Cream.....1.00	Eyebrow Powder.....1.00
	Fertilizer (for Constipation).....1.50

We have surprised the country at the low prices at which we sell DRUGS. How can we do it? Easy. Buying of first hands we are able to retail at wholesale prices. We are still selling best grade 4-quart Fountain Syringes at 75c; 4-quart Water Bottles same price. All warranted.

Lundberg's Perfumes.....25c oz
Wright's and Palmer's perfumes...40c oz
Pinaud's75c oz

H. M. SALE & SON, 220 South Spring St.

SIEGEL'S

CUT-RATE SALE.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS

CONTINUES TO BE THE TALK
OF THE TOWN. Is it any wonder PEOPLE ARE TALKING?

Here are SAMPLERS of our CUT PRICES:

Underwear.

Medlicott—Angola Wool— Regular price \$2.00 each—cut to.....	\$1.50
Medlicott—Scotch Wool— Regular price \$2.00 each—cut to.....	\$1.50
Glastenbury—Silk Finished Camel's Hair— Always \$2.50 each—cut to.....	\$1.50
Natural Wool—Finest finish— Regular price \$1.50 each—cut to.....	\$1.00
Sanitary Wool—Natural color— Always \$1.00—cut to.....	75c
Other lines Underwear cut the same.	

Men's Hats.

We are displaying for this sale the newest, most popular style and the largest variety to choose from.

Derbys and Fedoras.

Sold everywhere
at \$2.50 and \$4.00.
Come and see them. \$2.50
Each.

Gloves.

Fine Dogskin—
Regular \$1.50—cut to.....\$1.00
Best Undressed Kid—
Regular \$2.00—cut to.....\$1.25
English Cape—Walking and
Driving, always \$2, cut to.....\$1.50
Reindeer—Genuine, for gen-
eral use—Regular \$2.....\$1.50
Other lines cut the same.

Hose.

Seamless—Balbriggan—
Regular 20c—cut to.....12c
Full Finished—Balbriggan—
Regular 25c—cut to.....20c
Finest Maco—Silk finished—
Always 55c—cut to.....25c
Best Black—Silk Balbriggan—
Always 55c—cut to.....25c
Natural Wool—Seamless—
Regular 25c—now.....3 pairs 50c
Other lines Hose cut the same.

Garters.

Boston Garters—Genuine— Always 25c—now.....	20c
Boston Garters—Finest Silk— Always 50c—now.....	35c

Suspenders.

Guyot's—Best and genuine— Always 50c—now.....	35c
French Webs—Latest and best Trimmings— Regular 75c and \$1.00—now.....	50c

White Shirts.

Celebrated Star Shirt—Short bosom— Sold everywhere \$1.50—now.....	\$1.00
Other lines Furnishings cut the same.	

See our
Window
Display !

*Jiegel, the latter
Men's Furnisher
LOS ANGELES, CAL.*

Mail Orders promptly attended to AT SAME CUT PRICES.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Treatment of all Diseases of Both Sexes.

THE EMINENT
EUROPEAN SPECIALIST

C. I. SCHULTZ,
A. M. M. D.

120 N. Main Street,

HELLMAN BLOCK,

WHERE HE CAN
be consulted
free of charge
of all private chronic
diseases of both
sexes. Perfect cures
are guaranteed. No
unnecessary
operations are
undertaken. Noninjurious
drugs. Catarrh,
inflammation, cold
and blood diseases
speedily and perma-
nently cured by my
method of inhalation of
compound medicated
vapors. Diseases of
the nervous system
such as self abuse,
melancholy, indigestion, etc., leading
to softening of the brain and insanity. All
curable cases warrant a
cure. So reliable is
this method that
any one who has
failed to cure you
or your child, or
any one who has
had a relapse, will
have a wonderful new remedy in
the certain and permanent cure in such
cases.

PRIVATE DISEASES—Gonorrhoea, sheet
itch, scabies, scrofula, syphilis, etc.

A REGULAR PLUNGER

Doings of Barnes, the Bank Robber.

He Squandered His Ill-gotten Wealth with a Free and Lavish Hand.

The Facts About His Capture—Statements of Detective Goodman and Sheriff Nichols Concerning the Case.

C. B. Barnes, alias J. S. Slade, of Huntsville, Ala., was not taken to Ontario yesterday for arraignment as one of the robbers of the Ontario State Bank, on January 4, but will continue to be C. B. Barnes of the City Prison until some habeas corpus proceedings, instituted by his attorney, are concluded.

John Lucas, Esq., filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of C. B. Barnes from the custody of Chief Glass, and Judge Van Dyke of the Superior Court will grant a hearing Monday at 10 o'clock a.m. This action will not avail the prisoner in the least, however, for the warrant for his arrest, sworn out in Ontario, San Bernardino county, by Cashier Fred Stamm, and properly indorsed here, will be exhibited before the court. On this the prisoner will be turned over to the officers from San Bernardino county, and the criminal proceedings will be removed from this county. The peculiar way in which Lawyer Lucas communicated with Barnes is simple enough, and was explained to the proper officials. It merely illustrates the insecurity of the City Prison. Mr. Lucas is attorney for George Finn, arrested as a Portland "lock-trick" worker, by Detective Goodman, and this George Finn was kept in a cell opposite Barnes. The latter noticed the lawyer talking to Finn, and immediately got word to him by way of the client, when the latter's case was being in court at different times.

There has been a good deal of speculation as to the methods the officers of the law employed in apprehending the criminal, and much surmising has been done as to where the rewards are due. Of course, there is no doubt about it that the reward for the capture of Barnes must be given to the fellow's men, technicalities only may save him, say the legal lights.

The officers agree on one point in every instance, and that is that Barnes is the finest specimen of the criminal "damphool" that has been in this country for some time. He could have left any day in the week, and I have heard of no man's arrest, and no hand would have known enough to detain him. But the conceited fellow dallied along here and there, spending his ill-gotten gold on certain women upon whom he desired to make an impression, and with whom he wished to live as a hero, a young millionaire traveling, nong, etc. In doing so, Fullerton showed that and his fancy for fine jewelry, clothing and the luxuries of life here, corroborate his reputation there."

Detective Goodman was interviewed by a Times reporter yesterday and gave out in detail how he captured the now notorious criminal.

Said he: "It was on January 4 at 11 a.m. that the brick was burned, everybody knows that, and it was about four hours later that I put the handcuffs on Steadman and Conway. That was one of those lucky mistakes. Well, next day I received information that two suspects might be found at Fullerton. So I went down there to get a man to watch that country as I had my hands full watching the city, and having an acquaintance with Sheriff Nichols of Orange, I requested him, as a man acquainted with the country, to keep lookout there for me. He has been doing so since January 5, and that was before this American ever heard Barnes or knew of his existence. I knew a few hours after they had gone, that Barnes and his pal had come directly to the city and had secured a room in a certain Main-street house. There they had a quarrel over the division of the swag and the next day left. He registered first at the Spring-street hotel and then at S. Street of Huntsville, Ala. In the light of after events I know Barnes went to Fullerton and registered there on the 7th at the St. George Hotel of Mr. America's. He was there known as C. B. Barnes. In conversation with Nichols I gave a clear description of the two a few days later, and he said, 'I am sure of them.' So on the 4th at 11 o'clock in the depot at Anaheim standing around with a crowd of idlers—and since then he has been on the lookout for us. I also had a young woman watching for me at Fullerton."

"Mr. America knew who Barnes was?" "He introduced him to some of the big boys here, desiring persons, and that lot before he pinched him. Well, I knew it all the time, but had no case then. The young woman was at the spider-web party in which Barnes led the fun. He was the lion of the hour there and in his foolish efforts to cut a big dash he gave himself away to this water of mine. That will all come out. He threw money into prizes and presents and suppers and exhibited lots of loose cash. I knew this all the time."

"After Barnes returned here he first bought a \$14 satchel and went to the likely when he paid a week's board after two nights in the city, and he back to Fullerton. On his return he bought another satchel, and on the 10th went back to Fullerton with his new outfit. He brought it all back to the Spring-street hotel with him and removed the other value and things from the old. Then he left."

"I never heard his movements down to the number of times he hired buggies. On the day of the arrest I was fully convinced I had my man dead to rights, and with what information Sheriff Nichols gave me, I went and placed him under arrest."

About the young woman employed, all sorts of fanciful stories are afloat. Some Goodman got a fast young Della from west of the Plaza to make a fool of Barnes in order to get a "confidential" confession out of him, and that she followed him to Fullerton where she posed as a respectable young German girl. No one there has said anything to that effect, and as to her identity the detective is mystified.

Others say Sheriff Nichols sent over a well-known Santa Ana girl of nerve and ambition, who was present at the "spider-web" party and other social functions, and completely infatuated Barnes by her charms, so that he gave up the story, and the Sheriff unfeignedly declared this woman interviewed by a Times reporter yesterday. He gave the following interview reluctantly, not wishing to have any friction with the city peace officers, for whom he has high regard. But his many friends think he has not been given fair credit, and he has been compelled to insist upon the statement. He said in brief: "It was reported to me that a suspicious man had been seen in Fullerton, and was registered at the St. George as C. B. Barnes. Everybody was looking for the Ontario robbers, and this fellow answered the description pretty closely, but he had a hairy mustache, we watched and waited. Finally Mr. America noticed that there was a peculiar stain on the pillow slips of the bed occupied by this man, and we suspected dye at once. Chief Glass now has the knotted-handkerchief night cap he used to wear, a close examination showed that his hair was laved pale yellow, he had only recently shaved off his mustache, and his hair's natural color was brick red. These facts, with his talk and free use of money in large sums, for a man with a laborer's horny hands, convinced me that he was the man I was looking for."

"Well, I found out he was registered at the Ramona as J. S. Slade, and then I felt sure he would have the rest of the money there in his baggage. I searched his room once at Fullerton, but found nothing, and had his movements watched, hoping he would betray the cached gold. The last time he left Fullerton America notified me, and I at once telephoned Capt. Roberts to have his movements watched, so he would not escape, and so the plunder could be located. I understand Mr. Roberts detailed two or three detectives to do so, which was a very courteous and obliging act of his. Barnes Slade contemplated flight, and that steamer ticket proves it."

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"Well, I followed my message by rail, and when I got here Detective Goodman of the railroad was compelled to search none of the former. Why is this so? Because they get the Russian and other heavy oil, and refine them themselves.

Now, Los Angeles oil producers have a bright future, if they will only grasp the opportunity for markets for the oil, and also good prices for the same.

Why cannot we have gas made from the oil produced for cooking and heating purposes, which could be done for 60 or 70 cents per thousand feet to the consumer; whereas, we are paying \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand at present, which only puts it within the reach of a few houses. Our neighbors come to us for our second or a third visit, if we could only heat up the rooming-houses and hotels cheaper, the present cost being too high.

Our gasworks get, or ought to produce, 10,000 feet of good gas from one ton of coal, and then have thirty-six buckets of coal left, which is sold in bags.

Over 6000 bushels deducts from a great number of analyses of petroleum the calorific power in the lighter oils amounts to twenty-seven thousand or twenty-eight thousand heat units, and that one pound of such oil, or fuel, will suffice, when the gasses are completely utilized, to evaporate 100 pounds of water, nearly 100 pounds of water, or nearly four times the effect ordinarily obtained from coal. The complete utilization of the gas is essential to secure this result, which necessitates the supply of oil being slightly in excess of what is actually needed for complete theoretical combustion of the hydrocarbons.

It is estimated that the vapor from one gallon of petroleum spirit, of 0.655 (gasoline,) and represented by the formula C₁₁H₂₆ (or 1607 pounds of carbon and 633 of hydrogen in one ton of the spirit,) will saturate 263 cubic feet of air, but this is not advisable, in practice, as we do not want gasoline to burn all at once, sufficient to boil 700 feet (cubic) of air, arriving at the result of burning all the carbon contained in the fuel, to the state of carbonic acid, and all the hydrogen to water, avoiding smoke, soot, and other effects of incomplete combustion, and realizing almost the whole calorific power of the oil.

I would say, in conclusion, with T. I. C. the Standard Oil Company cannot shut down or buy all the refineries. Why cannot we (here in Los Angeles) send pure, heavy lubricating oil back East in the supply tank cars, in exchange for the illuminating oil of the Eastern refineries, and vice versa? They will not be too glad to do so, I think, when we show them the samples of what we can produce, and it won't be very long till then, I hope.

Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM MAYBURY.

Boys Pine's Celery Compound will give vigor and strength to the children by keeping the blood pure and the nerves and muscles strong. We sell it.

E. L. DOHENY, GEO. J. OWENS, Manager. Supt.,

Doheny, Connon & Owens Oil Co.,

Fuel Oil..

In any quantity at market

prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our oil contains no Benzine, naphtha or other dangerous explosives. We furnish—

Maler-Zobelen Brewery, Los Angeles Cold Storage Co., Cudahy Packing Co., and many other consumers, to whom we refer. Can be burned with any style of burner.

Telephone 1472. Wells and office, or Douglas and West State Streets

Fire Insurance At Cut Rates.

On property not insured and on property insured in non-union companies. TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT discount will be allowed on dwellings if applied for immediately.

IMPERIAL INSURANCE CO.

Of London.

E. C. JOHNSON & CO., No. 121 S. Broadway.

Imperial Hair Regenerator

Perfectly restores a rich, lustrous color, making the skin healthy and smooth. It cures all skin diseases, and the hair does not affect it. It is as natural as nature.

Its preparation has my cordial recommendation. I believe there is nothing in the world for the hair like it.

Grand exhibition on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

At 421 S. Spring st. (Zahn Block) beginning at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Richard Altschul, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 123½ West Second st. Burdick Block

AT RESIDENCE NO. 240½ SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, Thursday, January 31 at 10 a.m.

COMPRISING . . .

Elegant Mahogany Parlor Furniture; 1 Decker Bros. grand piano; piano lamps; secretary, book case, center table, 5 chair extension tablet, dining chairs, side boards, gas stove; also Moquet and Brussels carpets and other fine furniture.

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.

Mrs. M. Adell Morton T. W. Osborn, Gen. Manager.

THE LANDSFELT CO.

Parlors Bryson Block, Room 80, Laboratory and Office Bryson Block, Room 124, Los Angeles, Cal.

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Landsfelt Medicinal Skin Tonics and Landsfelt Health Complications and Remedies.

Eradicate all Skin Diseases and Blepharitis, and Renew Your Age.

Nothing Approaching Them Ever Seen on This Coast. One Treatment Will Convincing the Most Skeptical.

Full Line of LANDSFELT TOILET ARTICLES. MANICURING

Auction.

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A Remarkable Echo.

Two miles from Miland, in the castle of Simonetta, is a most remarkable echo. One who knows the secret, can, when he says to say, in a moderate tone, "Tip Top Cough Syrup," the echo would repeat "Tip Top Cough Syrup."

Read up, Mr. Enterprise.

San Diego won't repeat itself again—Riverside Enterprise.

Well, I found out he was registered at the Ramona as J. S. Slade, and then I felt sure he would have the rest of the money there in his baggage. I searched his room once at Fullerton, but found



TIP TOP COUGH SYRUP

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nothing, and had his movements watched, hoping he would betray the cached gold.

The last time he left Fullerton America notified me, and I at once telephoned Capt. Roberts to have his movements watched, so he would not escape, and so the plunder could be located. I understand Mr. Roberts detailed two or three detectives to do so, which was a very courteous and obliging act of his. Barnes Slade contemplated flight, and that steamer ticket proves it.

"Well, I followed my message by rail, and when I got here Detective Goodman of the railroad was compelled to search none of the former. Why is this so? Because they get the Russian and other heavy oil, and refine them themselves.

Now, Los Angeles oil producers have a bright future, if they will only grasp the opportunity for markets for the oil, and also good prices for the same.

Why cannot we have gas made from the oil produced for cooking and heating purposes, which could be done for 60 or 70 cents per thousand feet to the consumer; whereas, we are paying \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand at present, which only puts it within the reach of a few houses.

Our gasworks get, or ought to produce, 10,000 feet of good gas from one ton of coal, and then have thirty-six buckets of coal left, which is sold in bags.

Over 6000 bushels deducts from a great number of analyses of petroleum the calorific power in the lighter oils amounts to twenty-seven thousand or twenty-eight thousand heat units, and that one pound of such oil, or fuel, will suffice, when the gasses are completely utilized, to evaporate 100 pounds of water, nearly 100 pounds of water, or nearly four times the effect ordinarily obtained from coal. The complete utilization of the gas is essential to secure this result, which necessitates the supply of oil being slightly in excess of what is actually needed for complete theoretical combustion of the hydrocarbons.

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IMPERIAL INSURANCE CO.

Of London.

E. C. JOHNSON & CO., No. 121 S. Broadway.

Imperial Hair Regenerator</b

LIFE IN DANGER.

Physicians Trying to Prevent the Spread of Consumption.

It is a Contagious Disease that May be Taken by any One Who May Inhale the Deadly Germ—No Treatment Has Yet Been Discovered that Will Kill the Life-destroying Parasite.

Read the report of the secretary of the Board of Health of Redlands, Cal.: REDLANDS, Jan. 22.—The physicians of this city are uniting with the Board of Health in an effort to prevent the spread of tuberculosis. The cool and dry climate of Redlands has made it attractive for consumptives who in past seasons have sat around hotels and steps of public buildings and expectorated the germs of disease in a manner quite in conflict with proper sanitary regulations. The matter was brought up before the Board of Trustees, who authorized the secretary of the Board of Health, Dr. Wheat, to call a meeting of physicians for consultation. He did so, and a meeting was held two weeks ago, attended by five or six of the leading practitioners of the city.

Nothing definite has yet been done, further than to correspond with boards of health in other cities, to learn what regulations they had adopted in such matters. The secretary of the State Board of Health writes that a pamphlet devoted to this subject is now in preparation by that body, which will be distributed freely as soon as published.

The physicians consider it a difficult matter to regulate, but hold that something can and should be done.

There are not so many invalids here this season as there were last year, but the Board of Health is determined to keep the city in as thorough a sanitary condition as possible; hence the above action.

The above article was published in the Daily Herald of January 24th, and should be a warning to patients treating any place where they may in any way come in contact with consumptive patients. Consumption, the most dangerous of all germ diseases, has become so prevalent that all of the different medical boards of the world are trying to prevent its further spreading. The germ is in the air. It can be inoculated into the system by simple breathing the open air. Its progress is alarming, and the immediate and positive action taken by the various medical boards is proof that great care should be taken with persons coming in contact with patients who have consumption.

IGNORANCE OF A LIE.

Dr. Shores does not treat consumption. Lung troubles in the early stages are treated and cured by this eminent and successful specialist; but any doctor who advertises or says he can cure consumption, either tells a bare-faced lie or is ignorant of the character of the disease.

MUD STUDENTS.

[From an Occasional Contributor.]

I don't know whether or not the name "mud students" is generally applied to the surplus youth of England which overflows and spreads out into far countries to learn farming, but it exactly conveys the idea.

It was long ago given to the members of a certain English colony in Central California by the first specimen of the class, and it has stuck like a cockle-bur. "Mud students" they have been ever since the colony was started by this one hulking young Briton coming out to live with two others in a 10x12 shanty, and "mud students" they will probably remain until the advent of the millennium, or Mr. Bellamy's Utopia, gives everybody the employment he is most fitted for, and thus does away with English "ranching," (pronounced "ronching.")

It was fifteen years ago, when the country was in long clothes, that two young Englishmen camped on a section of dry land and planned a huge barn to accommodate their implements of culture and fancy machinery, a tiny cabin to accommodate themselves, and started in to show the Americans a thing or two about farming.

They both had ample allowances, so they could afford to educate the natives without our danger of being reduced to actual starvation. One of them did not seem to mind the economy. He was an unimaginative, plodding sort of young fellow, with tons of the British bulldog obstinacy, and a keen eye for the main chance. He really did rustle, invested some spare capital in one or two infant enterprises, and farmed with some energy, though not much profit; so he was completely satisfied. For the other I used to feel sorry. As I was myself, and suffered from an overzealous life on the ragged edge of civilization, I knew just how it was with him.

Poor young fellow! He was only 19, a sunny, social boy, who had known the luxuries of English life in India, and the intellect of the great German universities, and now pitched into the roughest and barest sort of an existence, and told to "make his fortune." He didn't make it very rapidly, but he made friends with all the people within a radius of fifty miles. He was a born musician, and when the solitude grew unbearable, and the long evenings seemed endless, he would go to the rooms of the hotel where he had a small harmonium—there was no room for it in the house—and play there in the dark by the hour; soft, wild Indian melodies; snatches from masses and operas; fragments from the old German masters, which sounded strangely enough mingled with the champing of the horses and the whistling and crackling of the logs—but not by. By and by there was a new arrival, the first "mud student" sent out to the elder of the two partners to be educated in the mysteries of ranch life. That boy was a handful for any right-minded preceptor to undertake. Young in years, he was old in sin, and was hustled off to the wilderness simply because he was unmercifully fat at home. He had a genuine affection when he first landed at the station, which, with one wire and the inevitable saloon, made the nearest town.

He stood about six feet four in his stockings, and was dressed in the latest London style; prominently-checked tweeds, toploak shoes and white "spats"; and, of course, wore a ridiculously small fore-and-aft cap mounted firmly on the back of his head, like a porous plaster on a football.

He was built decidedly upon the model of "bluff King Hal," and rejoiced in the possession of a large, flat, red face; a head shaped like an inverted bowl—only the base of the bowl was cut off, so to speak—while the flatness on top was accentuated by the lanky drab hair being parted in the middle and carefully plastered down on either side; small eyes of a

The above article from the Redlands correspondent of the Herald fully proves the increasing danger of the spreading of this most dangerous disease, and great care should be exercised by patients who need treatment from going to people who have the cheek to say they can cure consumption. It is obtaining money under false pretenses, and the sooner the public appreciate the fact the better it will be.

No treatment has yet been discovered that will cure tuberculosis bacilli, unless it kills the patient likewise. Every treatment has proved a failure, and it yet remains for some one to do so.

Shores does not treat it. Lung trouble and consumption are two different diseases. You are not shut up in a closed sweatbox after a consumptive has just taken treatment. Dr. Shores' new lung treatment is mild, soothing, safe and effectual.

No sweatbox treatment has ever been recommended by the medical profession, unless some fake doctor who has been paid for his endorsement.

PEOPLE AT HOME

Indorse Dr. Shores' treatment. He does not publish statements from people wholly 3000 miles away, where you



J. E. Boynton, a prominent railroad man, well known and popular with all who know him, readily indorses Dr. Shores' new treatment for catarrh and chronic ailments.

cover a remedy that will kill the germ of consumption. This is a fact that can be proven by the medical authorities of the world.

NOT CONSUMPTION.

Dr. Shores does not treat consumption, but he does treat and cure catarrh, lung troubles, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, and all chronic affections of the liver, kidneys and stomach.

Taking Dr. Shores' treatment you run no chance of coming in contact with the germs of consumption, for Dr. Dr.

can't find out if the treatment has killed them or not. Dr. Shores' endorsements are from people at home, right in your midst. He does not have to resort to lying or deceiving, announcing to get business. His treatment is a success, honest and will cure. It has been proven. What more?

Dr. Shores does not treat incurable diseases. Any case taken by Dr. Shores can be cured. He is honest, reliable and conscientious, and his large practice is proof of his remarkable success. Beware of fakirs!

INTELLIGENT PEOPLE

KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TRUE, HONEST

Specialty Treatment and that of Experimenters Who do not Understand the Treatment of Disease.

J. E. Boynton, a prominent employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is not slow in recommending the efficacy of Dr. Shores' new treatment. For five years he has suffered from catarrh and dyspepsia.

In his own words Mr. Boynton says:

"For ten years I have resided in California. For two years I have suffered with CATARRH and DYSPESIA; my HEAD SWAM, and throat was badly diseased from the poisonous effects of catarrh, the mucus dropped from the head to the throat, and my stomach was so disordered that I

COULD NOT WORK

For months at a time, having no strength or ambition to do anything; not alone this, but my eyes were so weak that at times I

COULD NOT SEE

Across the street. In conclusion, I can say, after taking Dr. Shores' treatment, I feel so well I deem it a duty to inform the public of my successful treatment."

Mr. Boynton does not live in Anaheim. He resides at No. 919 Buena Vista street, this city, where he can be seen and interviewed. He was not paid to give his statement; he gives it because he felt it was right for all sufferers to know where they can be permanently cured.

DONT FORGET THIS.

You have only four days more in which to take advantage of Dr. Shores' \$5 rate for all diseases. Remember, this means that all you have to pay is \$5 for a full month's treatment, until cured, medicine free.

This will positively be the last month of the \$5 rate, so if you wait until the last day, and then not get a chance to consult Dr. Shores, you will have to blame yourself, as the public has been given timely warning as to the closing of the low rate.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Come at once. Office open Sunday from 10 to 12.

Thursday evening at 8 closes the \$5 rate for all diseases. Are you coming? Come NOW.

PROOF AT HOME.

Your friends and neighbors indorse Dr. Shores' treatment. Don't experiment with people who can't give home proofs of their success.

William Horan, Ninth and Georgia Bell streets.

Miss Nettie Grace, University post-office.

Mrs. M. Heitcaw, No. 844 Yale St. Mrs. Sanford, No. 602 Aliso street.

J. E. Boynton, No. 919 Buena Vista street.

C. Knapp, No. 712½ East First st. William Wright, Routzhan & Gilkey, tailors, city.

resides at 712½ E. First street. You can go see him and he will tell you how he was cured.

D. P. King, No. 219 Bond street. C. O. Brown, Vernondale, Cal. M. J. Green, Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. M. F. Jones, El Monte, Cal.

This is proof of the wonderful virtue

of Dr. Shores' new treatment. Don't experiment with catch-penny imitators. Go where you are sure you will be cured. Dr. Shores is curing every day cases that have been given up as incurable. It only costs \$5 for a full month's treatment.

could not get my breath and nearly strangled to death. No one seemed to understand my case until I came to Dr. Shores, and under his care I can say I am a new being.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

I had terrible headache, says Mr. Knapp, many noises in the ears, hawking and spitting, clearing of the throat; I was deaf. My eyes were weak and watery, I had no appetite and was fast losing flesh, cough, night sweats and diarrhoea, my heart was weak, and the least little exertion made me blind. I tried all doctors, tried all remedies and all failed. Mr. Knapp don't live in Illinois; he

TIME IS FLYING.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Last Days of the Five Dollar Rate—At Eight O'clock Next Thursday Evening the Five Dollars Rate for All Diseases Will Positively Close.

Don't experiment, don't inhale poisonous gases, don't delay, but apply to Dr. Shores at once and be cured.

From the ministers, from the business men, from the doctors and from the sufferers come words of praise to Dr. Shores for his kind offer of \$5 a month and his wonderful success in the treatment of Catarrh, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, Lung Troubles, Kidney and Liver Diseases.

Dr. Shores always exposes the fakirs. He is a friend of suffering humanity; it is his sole purpose and desire to help those who may be suffering, which is proven in his grand offer to treat all diseases until cured and furnish all medicines free.

For two months Dr. Shores has announced this low rate. It has been the means of saving of hundreds of dollars to patients and the restoration of health to thousands. Today the doctor announces that Thursday, January 31, at 8 o'clock, will be the last day of his \$5 rate, and he wishes all who intend to take treatment to come as early as possible, for last month many were turned away; the cause—waiting until the last hour.

DR. A. J. SHORES CO.

SPECIALISTS.

Parlors 3, 4, 5, 6, Redick Block

Cor. First and Broadway,

OPPOSITE TIMES OFFICE.

Specialties—Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism, Lung trouble and all chronic affections of the stomach, liver and kidneys.

Office Hours—9 to 12, mornings; 2 to 5, afternoons; 7 to 8, evenings. Sundays 9 to 12, m. to 12 m.

Persons living at a distance send for treatment on Catarrh and Chronic Diseases.



G. Knapp, residence 712½ East First street, cured by Dr. Shores' new lung treatment, after all others had failed.

NEW LUNG TREATMENT.

Severe Coughs, Night Sweats, Diarrhoea, Weak, Emaciated, Broken-down System Restored by Dr. Shores' New Treatment.

Yes, said Mr. Knapp, I have taken all kinds of treatment for my trouble, but none did me any good. In Denver I took some sort of an INHALATION OF GASES that nearly killed me. I

milk, and seemed rumpeted up in her mind whenever the dogs tried to have a little fun with her. She insisted upon getting loose and promenading over the country at large, and was continually being returned to her sorrowing owners by iron farmers in the neighborhood—with a bill for the return trip.

She moved to the office. Sensed with the consciousness of virtue, he went firmly convinced that the summons meant promotion, or a "raise" at the very least. He was the most astonished man in California when he received his "time," and immediately emerged from the presence of the poor, bony, broken-down dog.

He collected his belongings and set forth upon his dusty tramp into town. This was roughing it with a vengeance, and California life was as the Dead Sea apes just then. He felt like a tramp; so he decided to make a roadside toilet before again entering the borders of civilization.

He lay down on a stone, and when he awoke he was a tramp, still a tramp, still a tramp.

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..THE..

Common Sense Treatment for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, HAY FEVER, COLDS, Etc.

Nixon's new method of compulsory inhalation; for the treatment of consumption, asthma and catarrh, gives a direct application of the medicine to the throat, head and lungs, and destroys the germ of the disease.

If there is any merit in inhaling the atmosphere in this glorious climate of Southern California, there must certainly be merit in inhaling an atmosphere scientifically medicated.

There are positively no disagreeable sensations experienced in taking the Nixon Treatment; the temperature of the cabinet does not exceed 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and the patient comes out of the cabinet feeling refreshed and invigorated. It is not necessary to remove the clothing in taking treatment. The treatment takes from five to ten minutes. *Is your nose stopped up? Take our treatment and breathe freely.*

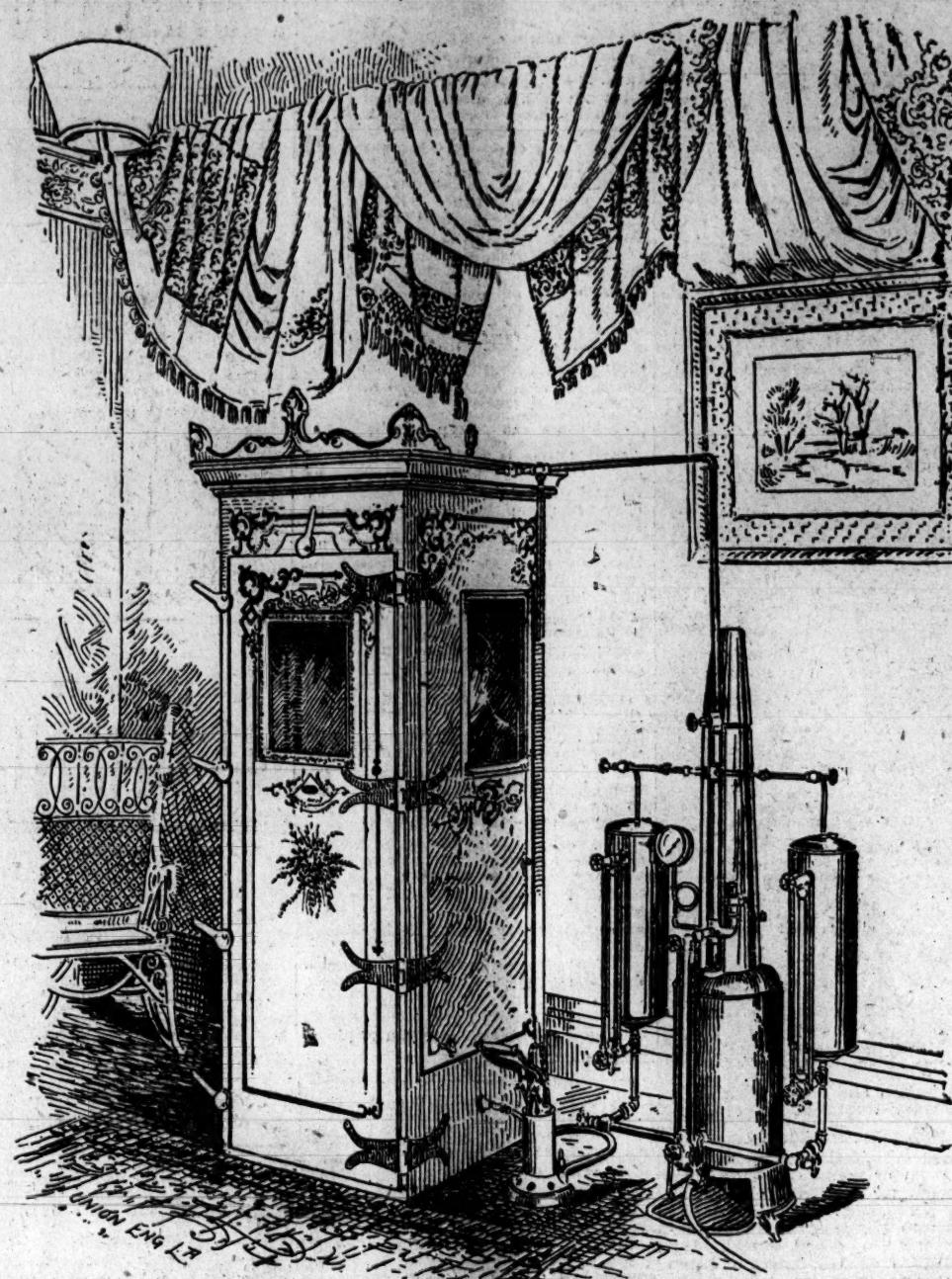
Correspondence solicited.

NIxon DEPURATOR CO.

Rooms 84 and 85,
BRYSON BUILDING.

A. H. PRATT, Manager,
Los Angeles, Cal.

• A Wonderful Invention. •



TRIAL TREATMENT FREE.

Y.W.C.A. CONVENTION

Large Audiences Present at All the Services.

Interesting Talks by a Number of the Delegates in Attendance.

Reports of the Various Associations in the Colleges of Southern California—Programme for Today.

Yesterday was the second day of the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Convention, and large audiences were present at all the services.

The programme of the day was opened at 9:15 a.m. by a devotional service led by Miss Morse, general secretary of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. A large number of delegates were present and great earnestness characterized this, as of the sessions during the day. The college work from 9:30 to 10:40, consisted of papers from Miss Florence Dilworth, Occidental College; Miss Bessie Snodgrass, Chaffey College; Miss Grace Webster, Pomona College; Miss Lucy Hornbeck, State Normal School, and Fred Newton, Occidental College. These showed that college associations are carrying their work with strength and enthusiasm. A missionary address by G. B. Studd of Los Angeles, was listened to with considerable interest. His theme was from Romans 1, 14: "I am ready." He said: "Every true child of God is a debtor to pass on the bread of life—that is what God asks. It is easier to talk about Christian work than about Jesus. So the soldier of Jesus Christ must not exchange himself with the affairs of the world. Drop every weight, always ready to go, to be anything He asks us to do."

"*Beyond Our Own Borders*" was the theme chosen by Miss E. K. Price, the international secretary. She said: "We are apt to dwell in self-congratulation upon the things already done. There are more than 200,000 members in the United States and in Queen's dominions worth of us. There are 25,000 members under the International Committee, although this committee is only eight years old. But we would dwell on the work not yet accomplished. The responsibility rests with us. Messages from cities come in from the international office like: 'There is nothing out-side the church that appeals to young womanhood. We don't know just how to crystallize sentiment. Send some one to organize us. From colleges. We have 500 women, the majority not Christians. The faculty takes no special interest; we send some to help us band together. We have to write to you, to tell you our literature, and write you letters, but we haven't the money to send any one to you.' The International Committee realize the soar of opportunity open before them. Not only open, but nailed back. The Pacific Coast Committee takes the great responsibility committed to it upon this great coast of which we are very fondly fond. Their hands have helplessly urged you back it up, not only with prayer, but with some of your money. If we are to do what our captain would have us do we must make some sacrifice."

Miss Price spoke with convincing earnestness, and at the close of her strong address, a good number of pledges from individuals and the associations were received.

This session closed with music by Mrs. E. Auer, Miss Aroline B. Ellis and J. Newkirk, and prayer by Mrs. Chapin. The delegates were entertained at lunch at the rooms of the association, No. 117 Spring street.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session opened with devotional service, led by Miss Emily Harris of Pomona College.

Miss Lucy Bassett presented a strong paper from the topic "The Proper Investment of Christian Life." She said: "Investment is the all-absorbing theme of the commercial world. This spiritual investment must be complete and unreserved. Not yours, but you. It is not enough to belong to this or that organization, but we must belong to God in these organizations."

Miss Addie L. Murphy, the well-known and successful physical culture director of the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A., then gave a practical resume of the deep-seated principles underlying the work of physical culture. Her address was highly appreciated by a large and enthusiastic audience.

President C. G. Baldwin of Pomona College was next introduced, and spoke from the topic, "The Association as an Economic Factor in Christian Activities." His address was most cheering to the workers, in that he not only strongly endorsed association in general but, having assisted in the organization of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A., he congratulated them on present attainments, advising a continuance of the same business-like, practical Christian work, and a prophecy of the much-needed building in the near future.

A greeting from the Sacramento Y.W.C.A. was received.

Mr. Ball of the Y.W.C.A. next spoke of the uniform character of the work of the two associations. Their aim is to make the very best of young men and women. Such organizations are the messengers of the church into the world to show Christian living to it. To put the theory of religion into practice. He said: "If we can give to our young men and women the opportunities that are high, we have helped them."

Miss Emma Roeder then spoke of the work of the Coast Committee in San Francisco. All the organizations of the Y.W.C.A. on the Coast had been started by this committee, whose aim had been to occupy strategic points, such as Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, and the desire of the committee to attend the work of all of the cities and localities where they were needed.

Rev. B. W. R. Taylor of St. John's Episcopal Church spoke of the relation of the association to the church. He said: "I think this new organization has a wonderful work to do, far-reaching, and that it is one of the best agencies for carrying the gospel to mankind. I have an exalted idea of the church, as a divinely-ordained institution. To give to men what would not otherwise have been given, is to accomplish the will of God."

He then spoke of the delicate task that it was to maintain the exact relationship between the different branches of the work so as to reach no harmful extremes.

In closing, he said: "When you have reached the young women you must not leave them there; you must supply motives and interests that will lead them on to higher things."

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EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was opened with a song service and devotional exercises. Then followed the reports by delegates from the various associations in the colleges of Southern California.

Miss Jean Loomis reporting for Pomona College said that out of fifty-five pupils attending the school forty-seven were members of the College Association, and that the spirit pervading their school was largely moral. She told of the methods of work in all departments, and stated that the noon meetings for prayer of just ten minutes' duration was one of the best things they had. She said: "Our special aim is to make the girls active Christian girls."

Miss Helen Ripley spoke for the work at Occidental College. Although organ-

CALIFORNIA LAND GRANTS.

THE TORRENS SYSTEM.

The article in The Times of Sunday, the 13th, suggests some of the difficulties that would attend the application of the Torrens land-transfer system to California has opened up a subject whose importance demands more extended and systematic discussion.

It is very much to be desired that the methods of evidencing titles by public record, as well as of effecting transfers of real property shall be simplified and cheapened as much as possible, but it is also important that the owners of such property shall understand what is involved in any plan whereby it is proposed to achieve this desirable end.

For the association at the Normal School

Miss Hutchinson spoke and said that fifty new members had been added to the association during the month of this association, the present time 125. They conducted a noon meeting for prayer and found it most helpful. One department of their work had been to prepare a handbook for the guidance of new pupils.

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SOULHERN CALIFORNIAN NEWS

PASADENA.

A TRUCE IN THE SHORT INSURANCE WAR.

How Some People Profited—A Church Reception—A Jolly Tramping Trip—Briefs and Personal Items.

PASADENA. Jan. 26.—(Special Correspondent.) The insurance rate war which broke out in this city yesterday came to a sudden termination today. The slashing of rates was so ruinous that the agents rounded themselves up and among them agreed on a plan to stop the war before it had depleted the exchequer of their respective companies. The agents shall meet this morning at the office of the Pasadena Security Investment Company and sign an agreement which in a preamble states the danger of further demoralization of rates, and in a resolution bound each signer to restore them to the basis in force on January 15 until the board of underwriters of the Pacific Coast shall act.

The arrangement provides also that any agent violating any of its provisions shall forfeit the \$100 check which, except in the case of some signs to come, will be paid by each to the meeting. The agents came together again at 3 p.m. in Wood & Church's office to form a permanent local organization which shall be responsible for the maintenance of the higher rates of insurance. The meeting was well attended, and a temporary organization was effected. The meeting adopted the by-laws and constitution of the association, such modifications as may be found advisable for the future government of the combine. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m. to make the organization permanent, elect officers for the year and put the association on a saving of about \$100 a year. This insurance originally placed at the premium of 25¢ per \$1000 now stands at 15¢ per \$1000, and in some instances where premiums had been paid in advance large rebates were paid by the agents.

There is said to be a possibility, if not a probability, that all this fine financing for the benefit of the taxpayers may be nullified by the insurance companies that may, under right, cancel all their auto rate policies and thus compel re-insurance at the high rates. The insurance companies seem to have everything their own way, but the project of maintaining the higher rates of insurance. The meeting was well attended, and a temporary organization was effected. The meeting adopted the by-laws and constitution of the association, such modifications as may be found advisable for the future government of the combine. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m. to make the organization permanent, elect officers for the year and put the association on a saving of about \$100 a year. This insurance originally placed at the premium of 25¢ per \$1000 now stands at 15¢ per \$1000, and in some instances where premiums had been paid in advance large rebates were paid by the agents.

RECEPTION TO REV. MR. CRAWFORD. Rev. Clark Crawford and his bride were last evening accorded a most pleasant greeting from friends of both, and parishioners of the First Methodist Church. The church was specially prepared and prettily decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers. The committee having charge of the arrangements had labored to perform their labor well, and at the appointed time the people came in great numbers to greet the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Clark Crawford, who had just returned from Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Parker and Mrs. F. C. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Jones and Don Porter. At the door Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuy and Misses and gathered them into the parlor, where Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Miss Mary, Miss Anna, Miss Mary, Miss Mary Shaffer, the Misses Prentiss, Miss Thompson and Miss Marie Parker. The occasion was a notable one to be long remembered by those who were the recipients of many good wishes.

A TRAMP TO MT. WILSON. The party of High School and Throop Polytechnic boys that tramped to Wilson's Peak and back yesterday report a high old time and plenty of excitement. There were eighteen in the party, that met at the corner of Colorado and Madison Avenue, 9 a.m., equipped in startlingly improvised fatigues uniforms and supplied with an abundance of lung-power. With two exceptions, the boys were a happy success on the trip. These two reached the foot of the trail in high spirits, but were suddenly seized with pain in the legs, and, unable to continue, had to turn homeward. At 1 p.m. the party reached the top of the trail, where Mr. Martin was soon taken to a house of hospitality. The snow was over two feet on the summit, and at 6 p.m. the return march was begun, ending at 10 o'clock. The party still today, but the Jubilant over the success of the trip. Those in the party were: C. E. Nash, A. A. Breed, J. C. Allen, J. G. Yocom, Frank, A. C. Gandy, L. R. French, Benjamin O. Laces, Albert Bassell, Donald McGivern, Charles H. Groves, Walter Linney, Joseph Marx, Lloyd Hillman, Andrew Price, John Parker, Ray Spalding and Charles Briggs.

A MUSICALE.

A musical was given in the parlors of the Spaulding last evening, participated in by W. Mitchell, the mandolinist of Chicago; H. P. Spaulding, cello soloist; H. Klamoth, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson and others. Mr. Mitchell's playing on the cello was admirable, his most difficult selections being accurately rendered with little effort.

The Christian Endeavor Union meeting at the Friends' Church last evening was well attended and proved a most enjoyable occasion. The evening was passed in social intercourse and with music and devotional exercises.

A game of football was played near the terminal station this afternoon between the Throop Polytechnic and the Los Angeles High School, the former winning in a score of 12 to 5 in favor of Throop.

The Times office is at Crilly's, No. 43 East Colorado street, where subscriptions, advertisements, as well as news items are received, and all the business of the Times transacted.

SUNDAY CHURCH NOTICES.

The gospel service of the Young Men's Christian Association at 3 o'clock, in Knights of Pythias Hall, Sunday afternoon, will be conducted by Harry S. Ryer.

On Tuesday evening, January 29, Rev. Henry A. Cooke of Boston will give an entertainment under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association in the Methodist Episcopal Church, commencing at 8 o'clock. Subj.: "An Evening with Longfellow."

Mr. Cooke of Boston, will preach both morning and evening at the First Congregational Church, Mr. Colcord will be entertained while here by H. M. Hamilton, Hobart.

Rev. Henry A. Cooke of Boston will preach in the morning at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and in the evening the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. C. Colcord, will preach the first of a series of sermons, subject, "God." Other services as usual.

Rev. H. M. Webster will preach in G.A.R. Hall, First Congregational Church, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock on the subject, "Is Consistency Invaluable?" Mrs. N. W. Blom will sing a solo.

At the Universalist Church, the minister, Rev. Florence E. Kollock, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Individualism." Evening service, 6 o'clock, subject by Frank J. Polley.

Rev. Mr. Raymond, Y.C.C.E., 12 m. Senior division leader, Mr. Parsons, subject, "Influence," junior division leader, Miss Anna Keyes, subject, "Having Nothing."

At the North Congregational Church, corner of Raymond Avenue and Jefferson street, there will be an evening service by the pastor, Rev. H. S. Stasik, 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday.

Rev. A. G. Mansell, D.D., will preach in

the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

RAYMOND NOTES.

John B. Parsons, a noted Chicago railroad man and the president of the West Side Cab Co., Ray, and Mrs. Parsons, are sojourning here.

Mrs. D. R. Morrison of Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned for another winter's stay. C. F. W. Raymond, prominent citizen of Buffalo, N. Y., and his daughters, Misses M. C. Crosby, Miss W. A. Carlisle, arrived yesterday from Coronado, and will remain for a indefinite period.

The Raymond & Whitcomb excursion party passed through today left the following members at the Ray home: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Parry of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Edward N. Crosby, Miss M. C. Crosby and maid, Miss F. V. T. T. New York, Mrs. Edward N. Crosby, Miss W. A. Carlisle, arrived yesterday from Coronado, and will remain for a indefinite period.

Robert H. Stewart of Boston has just arrived to fill the post of assistant to Charles C. C. Colcord, Raymond & Whitcomb's agent at the hotel.

Newcomers are: L. B. Sherman, A. A. Morell of Chicago, Mrs. John B. Tucker, Miss Turner and Mrs. J. A. Harbrouck of New York.

Mrs. G. W. McNear of Oakland, Cal., who recently honored with a cordial reception at the home of the couple, yesterday afternoon. Those who accompanied her on the tally-ho were: Miss E. W. Baird, Miss Annie Tilden of New York, Miss Anna, Misses Tilden of York, Calif., and C. O. G. Miller of Oakland, Calif.

ECHO MOUNTAIN NOTES.

Weather today was clear and calm. Temperature at 10 a.m., 69 deg.

There was a heavy quota of visitors today, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, every one by his comprehensive talk and explanations of his magnificent instrument.

Capt. G. M. of the Alameda, sailing between San Francisco and the Orient, Wales, with Mrs. Morse and others, including the Hon. T. H. Want, Q.C., of Sydney, New South Wales, are among the visitors.

Gen. W. Want, who accompanied the Hon. T. H. Want, Q.C., of Sydney, New South Wales, came to San Francisco on business, and then for pleasure came direct to the city, he says, the beauty of which he says, has never been equalled.

A Roseman and wife of New York, with Mrs. Anna French of Pittsburgh, who chaplain of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlantic City, N. J., and Volney and Mrs. M. C. G. M. Parker of Atlantic City, passed the day at Echo Mountain.

CHARITABLE PASADENA.

On Friday the United Samaritans, by the assistance of friends, shipped fifteen barrels of clean clothing and dried fruit to Gov. Holman, State Prison, and the inmates of the various sufferers in that State.

The society wishes to thank all that donated, the daily papers for printing the request, and the many who responded to the call.

PAVING MEETING.

It was an assembly of the small proportions, in numbers at least, that left Santa Ana on the 7:30 o'clock Santa Fe train this morning for Riverside, on a tour of paving investigation.

The party was "chaperoned" by the pavement contractor, C. F. Munson, and consisted of the following well-known citizens: C. A. Hunt, M. A. Menges, W. B. Hervey and E. E. Galloway, City Trustees; Ed Tipton, City Clerk; Z. B. West, City Attorney; N. Palmer, president of the Commercial Club, and streetcar company; W. C. Woodward, president of the Chamber of Commerce; C. E. Parker, president of the Orange County Title Company; the well-known business men and capitalists, W. H. Sturges, Edgar L. Peacock, J. C. Armstrong and George W. Minter, C. G. Rowan and Linn L. Shaw.

At Los Angeles the party was joined by A. F. Palmer, secretary of the Macadam Company, Street Superintendent; F. A. Howard and Gen. A. B. Campbell. Arriving at San Bernardino was a large number of visitors from the various paved thoroughfares of that city, the merits of which were duly examined, discussed and recorded. This meeting was held in the Hotel Stewart, where an elegant and bountiful dinner was fully enjoyed, after which interesting and instructive visits were made to the various points of interest in the city.

George Kennan, in his "Siberian Mines Circuit," the Congressionals, Chinese Church, evening, discussing the "Teachers' Responsibility."

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

WILL GATHER IN CLIFF-DWELLERS.

W. J. Rouse of New York, who has been visiting his parents in this city for the past several months, has now made ready for a trip to the Sierra Madre Mountains in Mexico on an important trip for the United States government. The trip will be made with a view of collecting a list of the heretofore mythical "Cliff-dwellers" to be taken east for scientific purposes.

Mr. Rouse has made previous explorations in the wilds of the Mexican Sierra Madre, and has collected a number of photographs which he will most likely be subjected to in this most important investigating trip.

In conversation with the Times correspondent, Mr. Rouse stated that he had obtained positive information of the existence and the location of the cliff-dwellers, and that he was confident he would succeed in gathering a list of the same.

"One thing certain," said Mr. Rouse, "I never get them on board an American railroad, but I may yet see them on a terra firma boat." He expects to be in Mexico until the fall, to be followed by a short visit to the Orient.

On the trip Mr. Rouse expects to gather up a few Indians of different tribes to take back East with him.

Henry Adams of Tucson will accompany Mr. Rouse on the trip, with the expectation of going with him as far as New York City.

SAFELY BEHIND THE BARS.

Officer Jack Landell has returned from Folger, where he has taken Thomas Brown and William Holley, the two young tramps who were sent up for eighteen months two years respectively for the crime of assault with deadly weapons. Landell reports that the trip was rather a hard one, as the men had to be watched very closely all the way. They were both desperate characters, and for several months, he was determined to get them to escape. They were finally caught and sent to the County Jail in broad daylight a few weeks ago and came very near making good their escape. But they are safe now and the State's prison doors, when they are right below.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

The Fraternal Aid Association of this State met last Thursday afternoon and evening at the council at Anaheim.

The council, consisting of six councilmen, comprised the convention. Each district elected a representative to the general council, which convened at St. Joseph's, on the 12th of February next. W. A. Packard of this city was selected as the representative of the Twenty-first District, to attend the general council.

The convention was an unqualified success.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

The fate of the First National Bank has not yet been determined. The stockholders had two propositions submitted to them by the management. Both propositions are dependent upon the securities of the closed bank being found satisfactory.

The San Bernardino National Bank is to take over the assets after the date of receipt of \$3000 will be paid off the process of liquidation.

The Farmers' Exchange Bank offers to handle the affairs of the bank for \$5000 and charge the stockholders 10 per cent. on all debts due to the bank, to pay off the debts of the First National Bank.

The First National Bank offers to credit them with all interest collected on securities of the old bank during the period of liquidation. If any of these offers will be accepted by majority of the stockholders, and indications are that a receiver will have to be appointed, then the First National Bank will be closed.

There are also a number of names suggested that would be acceptable while they are not applicants.

The most prominent of these is G. W. Peacock, chairman of the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

The Haverly Minstrel Band appears at the Academy of Music tonight.

Tuesday evening is an anniversary day.

Services in all the churches will have special reference to association work.

Rev. C. G. Baldwin of Pomona College, State Secretary, John J. Spears, and General Secretary, Charles J. James of Riverside are announced as speakers.

MONROVIA.

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Services in all the churches will have special reference to association work.

Rev. C. G. Baldwin of Pomona College, State Secretary, John J. Spears, and General Secretary, Charles J. James of Riverside are announced as speakers.

MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, Jan. 23.—(Special Correspondence.) The annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held in the auditorium last night. William Fowler, president of the association, which convened at St. Joseph's, on the 12th of February next, W. A. Packard of this city was selected as the representative of the Twenty-first District, to attend the general council.

The business portion of the meeting was held in the afternoon, and in the evening there was a well-rendered programme of entertainment.

The social portion of the entertainment was a specialty. Refreshments were served after the programme. The program was a notable one to be long remembered by those who were the recipients of many good wishes.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

A correspondent from Tucson writes as follows:

"One day during the late storm a big strapping fellow, minus a coat, but otherwise decently dressed, rang the bell on the door of one of the most elegant residences in the city, and when the door was opened he called to the door, asked if he could not be professed with a coat. Now the gentleman referred to is one of the most charitable of the community, and when he was told that the fellow wanted a coat, he immediately donned and the two started on the walk for home. The fellow, who was a tramp, turned on his heel and entered the house with a grim smile on his face, softly muttering to himself, 'For ways, all the girls are tramps.' He is plain, the break-beam tourist is a queer sort."

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Miss Grace Hall of Tiffin, O., is in Santa Ana, visiting her uncle, J. H. Hall, and family.

The young lady will perhaps remain a few months.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDOWMENT UNION.

The Friends' Church last evening was well attended and proved a most enjoyable occasion.

The evening was passed in social intercourse and with music and devotional exercises.

A GAME OF FOOTBALL.

A game of football was played near the terminal station this afternoon between the Throop Polytechnic and the Los Angeles High School, the former winning in a score of 12 to 5 in favor of Throop.

The Times office is at Crilly's, No. 43 East Colorado street, where subscriptions, advertisements, as



The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26, 1895.—The barometer registered at 5 a.m., 29.89; at 5 p.m., 29.88. The thermometer for the corresponding hours was 41 deg. and 33 deg. Maximum temperature, 43 deg.; minimum temperature, 37 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

It's surprising, quite surprising. What there is in advertising; Men grow rich by the knack of it; And men grow poor for the lack of it. —(Printers' Ink.)

Wonders never cease at Burger's. Another seasonal cut-price sale takes place tomorrow. Boss or Fahy's gold-filled case watches, ladies' or gent's, you know they are the best (standard) makes for over thirty years. Case guaranteed for fifteen years, will give you choice of either Elgin or Waltham movements, at \$12.50. Jewelers ask as high as \$25, and the celebrated Elgin gold-filled case watches, set with a beautiful genuine diamond, at \$20.50, worth \$35. Elgin gold-filled case watches at \$15, worth \$15. Sterling silver hand-cut bracelets, positively worth \$5, reduced to \$2. The balance of our ever popular cushioned shoes at 10 cents, worth 25. Another consignment of genuine opals at 50 cents, worth up to \$2. Also the nearest approach to a genuine diamond, a diamond doublet. Come and see them, they are going cheap; 25 per cent discount on all our opera-glasses, still going at almost nothing; 15 cent ruby wine glasses at 5 cents; and 30 and 35 cent water glasses at 10 cents. The perfume & Co. Celebrated Royal perfume at 25 cents an ounce; usual price, 50 cents. Their Sachet powders at 25 cents an ounce (we have all odors) and to wind up we offer June Rose, highly-perfumed toilet soap, at 10 cents a box (three cakes). Burger's, No. 255 South Spring street, four doors south Los Angeles Theater, between Second and Third street.

No waste cast-off clothing. "Economy" is the word to health. It also enables those abroad to healthily fit the destitute. Save from moth and mold your old, partially-worn clothing, children's clothing, or any garments that can be made over into children's clothing. Anything of this description left at the Times business office will be useful in supplying those in need. No matter how small the amount you have, or how badly worn, it will be useful to those with no money to buy new. If inconvenient to send in the articles you have, get them ready, notify us, and they will be called for.

There will be an art exhibition on Monday, No. 255 West First street, of goods collected from all parts of the world, consisting of curios, antiques, lace, silks, velvets, India shawls, rings, diamonds, books, tapestry, fans, marble statuary, emblusions, terra cotta sketches, Bohemian glassware, sixty Navajo blankets, etc. The ladies are especially invited to attend. On Tuesday and Wednesday these goods will all be sold at auction without reserve. Thomas R. Clark, auctioneer.

Whether you go in different part of the State you'll find that Desmond, in the Bryson Block, leads in the line of hats and men's furnishings. It's funny, but it's so. Desmond hasn't a double personality, but he's fat and lean both. Every one in town goes to Desmond, in the Bryson Block, for fat values and lean prices. This week Desmond will do his best for the public by offering special values in wool underwear.

Beware of fake advertisements. There is a Standard Sewing Machine Company. They make the "Nation's Pride" rotary shuttle sewing machine, best of all. They also make the best vibrating shuttle machine, and have lately produced the Paragon, the latest and best low-priced machine on the market. Coast agency, Williamson Bros., No. 337 South Spring street.

G. H. Kriegbaum, the dentist, formerly of Oregon, where he practiced thirteen years, and late of Old Mexico, has permanently located in this city. He extends an invitation to the public to call at his elegantly-furnished parlors, entrance through Westerville's new ground floor photo studio, No. 218 South Broadway.

At St. Paul's Church, on Olive street, opposite the park, today at 10 o'clock the rector, Rev. John Gray, will preach upon the subject, "The Times and the Men for Those in the world." At 7:30, by special request, an address upon the subject, "Catholic and Roman Catholic." The church will be well heated.

Turkey dinner at 4:30 today, Hunter restaurant. Initial dinner under charge of management. All white labor. Salads, pastry, ices and ice creams a special feature of our dinners. All meals 25 cents. No. 308 South Spring street. J. B. Coates, proprietor.

Precaching today at the East Los Angeles Methodist Church is the evangelist, T. B. Lawrence, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and every day during the week at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Come and hear an able man preach the gospel.

Ladies, be sure you go to Snyder's, 16, 255 South Spring street, and buy a pair of \$2.50 hand-sewn shoes, before they're all gone. These shoes are worth from \$3 to \$5 at any place in California.

Bring your odd or waste periodicals, and draw a name to the Times office, or leave address and they will be called for, and they will be given to the poor and unfortunate.

Mr. Ant. Cambenys, artist, late of Munich, has opened a studio at room 16, No. 255 South Spring street. All kinds of art work. Pen drawings a specialty. Pupils received. Charges reasonable.

The formal opening of the new Central Baptist Church, corner Pico and Flower street, will take place Sunday, January 27, at 11 a.m. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. E. A. Ross, evangelist, of St. Louis, will preach at Trinity Methodist Church today, morning and evening, and conduct services each day this week at 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

The beautiful Mt. Lowe tally-ho will start from the office, corner Third and Spring streets, this (Sunday) morning, at 9 a.m. A pleasant ride through San Gabriel Valley.

For good single, double and tally-ho turns, at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

For saddle horses single or double rigs, three-mans or six-mans tally-ho, go to Grand Avenue livery, No. 80 South Grand avenue. Telephone No. 730.

If you want furniture, carpets, at prices that will astonish you, go to Buell's Model Furniture House, No. 231 North Main, closing out to leave the city.

The Redondo Beach Hotel is open for winter business. If you are looking for a modern hotel most beautifully located, read their ad on the third page.

Mrs. the carriage painter, has removed from Second street to Nos. 154 and 156 North Los Angeles street, over Hobart's carriage shop.

Kragel & Brasee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Telephone No. 242. A class lesson in voice work and vocal

COUPON.

This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song," upon presentation at our office, and the payment of 25 cents; 100 pages of late, choice, popular songs, with music. THE TIMES. Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

Drugs.

When you pay more for prescriptions than we charge you pay too much. No store in this city has the science of retailing down to our point. Right there comes in the reason why we can handle Drugs from importer and makers to you on a commission-like profit that a single-handed drug store could not stand for 80 days.

Prices Point the Way.

Household size Malted Milk.	\$8	75	\$8	00
Mellins' Food, large.	50	50	54	
Syrup Figs.	25	25	34	
Castoria.	35	25	34	
471 Soap, glycerine.	25	12½	34	
Cuticura Soap.	25	14	34	
Cuticura Resolvent.	1.00	78		
Dr. Koch's Sarsaparilla.	1.00	59		
Fellow's Syrup.	1.50	100		
McArthur's Syrup.	1.00	80		
Sozodont.	75	49		
Crown Lavender Salts.	75	48		
Oriental Cream.	1.50	100		
Madame Ruppert's Face Bleach.	2.00	165		
Graham's Cucumber and Elder Flower.	75			
Graham's Enamel.	75			

Mail orders for Drugs filled promptly.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

Drugs.

Special attention given to the filling of prescriptions. We don't have the store expense to make from the sale of drugs alone, if we did we would in self-defense have to charge as much as druggists do. In a big store like this one hand washes the other—the drug saving is yours.

Prices Point the Way.

Chloride Lime, pound package.	10¢
Pure Soda Bicarb, pound package.	.07¢
Powd. Borax, pound package.	12¢
Powd. Flaxseed, pound package.	.07¢
Powd. Alum, pound package.	10¢
Epsom Salts, pound package.	10¢
Copperas, pound package.	.08¢
Ground Soap Bark, pound package.	12¢
Whole Soap Bark, pound package.	12¢
Alcohol (bring bottle), per pint.	.85¢
Wood Alcohol (bring bottle), per pint.	.20¢
Quinine Pills, 3-grain, per 100.	.25¢
Quinine Pills, 8-grain, per 100.	.35¢
Quinine, per ounce.	.40¢
Capsules, empty, per box.	.12¢
Listerine, 100.	.75¢
Duffy's Malt.	.75¢
Hance's Rum and Quinine Hair Tonic.	.50¢
Hance's Delightful Antiseptic Dentifrice.	.25¢

Send in your orders by mail.

Sisterhood of Shoppers.

We invite your attention this morning to the very special attractions offered for this week. There is more than one string to our "harp." Every department chords in perfect price-note to the harmony of the store policy, which is—

First—One price to all comers, and that price lower than the same quality can be purchased for elsewhere on the same day.
Second—Perfect satisfaction to all our buying friends, or your money returned.
Third—Full and complete stocks in every detail, with special offerings from day to day, as fast as buyers can take advantage of favorable conditions.

Cloaks--Suits.

Ladies' Jackets.

Black Cheviot excellent quality, tailor made, braid trimmed, large buttons, full sleeves.

\$8.00 of worth,
This week only \$5.00.

Ladies' Coat.

Extra length, handsome brown beaver astrakhan and braid trimmed, full sleeves, wide collar.

\$15.00 of worth,
This week only \$7.50.

Ladies' Jackets.

Elegant black English beaver electric seal edge and collar, large pearl buttons.

\$12.50 of worth,
This week only \$7.50.

Ladies' Coat.

Extra length, beautiful brown English cheviot, large collar, full tailor made, French bone buttons.

\$18 of worth,
This week only \$10.00.

Ladies' Suits.

Covert cloths, dark colorings, all lined throughout, well made.

\$10.00 of worth,
This week only \$5.00.

Ladies' suits.

All-wool cheviot in dark shades, lined throughout, a very stylish street suit.

\$15.00 of worth,
This week only \$15.00.

Ladies' Suits.

Tailor made in neat brown check Scotch cloth of good weight, taller made, braid trimmed.

\$20.00 of worth,
This week only \$10.00.

Ladies' Suits.

Prince Albert style all silk lined, light shades of brown "court" cloth, beautifully made.

\$20 of worth,
This week only \$10.00.

Ladies' Suits.

Cashmere and Albatross Cloths, 40 inches broad, all pure wool, complete line of evening shades.

A prime \$1.25 sort.
This week only 50c.

Dress Goods.

Worsted Twills, in two distinct weights, 54 inches broad, most elegant quality.

A prime \$2.00 sort.
This week only \$1.50.

Dress Patterns.

Cheviots, Plaids, Stripes and plain effects, upward of 50 styles on sale Monday, full dress patterns at the following reductions:

At \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.80, \$3

Val. \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4

Send in your orders by mail.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

Mr. H. K. Pratt.

(California Fruit-grower.) It is painful to reflect that the course of the California Fruit-grower has not met the enthusiastic approval of H. K. Pratt of Minneapolis, Minn. That it has failed to reach this number of fruit-growers in this state, he regretted since it has never occurred to us to strive in that direction. But perhaps, after all, we are mistaken, and that it is not Mr. Pratt to whom we are indebted for the following compliment, filtered through the editorial columns of the Riverside Press in this wise:

"A letter from an Eastern fruit man, writing with such freedom of comment that we do not care to use it without the writer's signature, calls our attention to the course of the New York Fruit-trade Journal and the California Fruit-grower in publishing long letters in the interest of the 'old-line shippers' or 'commission shippers.' Mr. E. E. Thaddeus, Porter, Etch, et al., while ignorant of the records of the leading men of the California Fruit Exchange, thinks the producers need more than ever to stand firmly by their interests, as every effort will be made, as he expresses it, to 'catch the uneasy grower.' The advice is hardly needed in this immediate neighborhood, as far as we are concerned, possibly, if it may be required in Northern California."

So far as the California Fruit-grower is concerned in the above it may be said that it makes no apology for any 'long letters' or other matter that has appeared in its columns relative to the question, pertaining to all others before the fruit-growers of the State, and the marketing of their crops. Furthermore, we may say that the columns of the California Fruit-grower are now and always have been wide open to any man with ideas of value to express in this connection, whether he be an 'old-line shipper,' a 'new-line shipper,' a 'commission shipper,' or any other shipper or grower dealing in fruit or in the California Fruit Exchange, or—Mr. Pratt himself.

The fact is that good, business-like ideas bearing upon the question of marketing the fruit crops of California are at a high premium, and will be heartily welcomed by the California Fruit-grower, as they would be by all fruit-growers in the State from whatever source they might come. Even Mr. Pratt might possibly possess something in this line, who knows? Indeed, who can know, if he continues to hide his great search-light under the shadow of anonymous letters? Perhaps it would be well to advise that the California Fruit-grower force is a 'fairly strong' force, and that the fruit-growers of the State are abundantly able to take care of themselves and know perfectly well that they can always get a hearing in the columns of the California Fruit-grower, as they have done many times in the past.

Finally, we wish to thank our friends of the Riverside Press for assisting the gentleman from Minnesota, to take a shot at us from his dark corner in the brush, and trust that his strenuous and disinterested labors in behalf of the fruit-growers of the south part of the State will be rewarded. The California Fruit-grower, for it is the fruit-grower, will not hesitate to give next time, the entire communication from the great unknown with all the "freedom of comment" with which it will be no doubt, richly endowed. In that case, we beg the Press to hold back nothing which might be of service to the fruit-growers of California.

Yours anxious to please,

W. G. Walz Co.

B. BURNELL, Manager.
321 South Spring Street
Largest stock in the city of</

which leads out into the country, we found one of these girls sitting with her chair upon the ground. She was not a bashful girl, and when I told Gen. Pak that I wanted her photograph, he asked her to get out of her chair, and she posed before my camera. We passed scores of coolies coming into the capital, who wore hats of straw as big as umbrellas, and went by caravans of ponies loaded with straw and pine branches, which were being brought into the city for sale. Within a few miles of Seoul, there is a great caravan of these queer Korean hucksters, peddlers, travelers and swells, which is always moving in or out of its walls, and the scene is like an ever-changing kaleidoscope, or stranger than one of Kirby's most gorgeous extravaganzas. Inside, and on the edge of the city all was dirt and squalor, and it



MR. CARPENTER'S BULLOCK DRIVER.

was not until we had ridden an hour that we appreciated the beauty of our surroundings.

THE SWITZERLAND OF ASIA.

Korea may be called the Switzerland of Asia. It is a land of mountains and valleys, of crystal lakes and trickling streams. We rode for days through one beautiful valley after another; now going for miles through fields of rice lands, laid out in terraces and covered with water, out of whose glassy white surface the emerald green sprouts were just peeping. Such valleys lie right in the mountains, and the hills



GEN. PAK'S NEW GOWN.

which rise from them are as ragged and as bare as the silvery mountains of Greece. They change in their hues with every change of the heavens, and they now look like silver and again turn to masses of velvet and gold, spotted here and there with navy-blue pines. The clouds nestle in their hollows, and their tops, in the ever-varying air of Korea, assume, at the edge of the evening, all sorts of fantastic shapes. Our first day's ride was through a valley which was as rich as guano and as black as your hat. It was cut up with creeks, some of which were a half mile wide, and at these we found rough men clad in white with their pantaloons pulled up to their thighs. As we came up these men bent their backs and our grooms crawled up them, and, clasping them around the neck, they were carried through the water. The porters received 1 cent for each trip, and Gen. Pak told me that this work is sometimes done by men out of charity, and that the gods esteem it a good act, and the water which washes their legs at the same time carries away their sins and gives them a clean road to heaven. Other devotees stand with cold water in the streets and give drink to all that thirst.

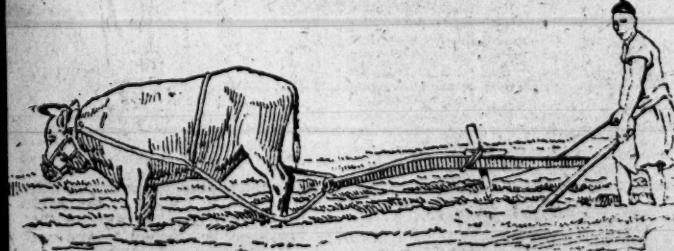
KOREAN FARMING.

The country scenes of Korea are unlike anything you see in America. The land is not more than half farmed. It takes nine men to do what one man does in America. Think of putting nine men to one long-handled shovel! One man holds the shovel and presses it into the earth, and four stand on each side and pull the dirt out by a rope attached to the blade. The dirt is carried from one part of the field to another in packs on the backs of men, and the great part of the land is dug up with a hoe. The farmers spend most of their time in squatting and smoking. They have small holdings, and the crops seem to be good where they are all cultivated. I saw much barley and some wheat. It was all planted in



SPONGE MERCHANT.

the water at high level and cover a greater extent of territory. There were fully one thousand men at work, and on inquiry I found that these men were composed of the farmers of the neighborhood, who combined together for mutual advantage, and that the water was free for all of the association. The Koreans have their trades unions and the planters probably have a guild of their own. One of the strongest labor unions of the country is that of the porters, who are practically the freight cars of Korea, and who carry more than either the bullocks or ponies. I photographed a number of them on my trip, and some of the men whom I took were terribly frightened. One was loaded down



PLOWING IN KOREA.

ows and the people hoe and weed their heat as we do our potatoe. These rows were from one to two feet wide, and between them beans had been planted. I saw some of the crops being put in. The ground was first made fine and the planters then dug the hills for the beans by pressing their heels into the ground. They dropped the beans into the hole and covered them over with a kind of a twist of the same bare foot that made it. There are no fences and no barns, and I saw houses alone on the fields. The people live in villages, and they keep their stock under the same roof with their milles.

KOREAN CATTLE.

The Koreans use ponies and bullocks as beasts of burden. The ponies are very

small and the bullocks are very large. They are, in fact, as fine cattle as you will see anywhere in the world, and they seem very docile and kind. Nearly all the plowing is done by bulls, which are hitched to the plow by a yoke, which rests just over their shoulders. Our oxen have yokes around their necks, and they pull by having the weight of the cart or plow somewhat evenly distributed about their necks and shoulders. These Korean bullocks push everything along by the tops of their shoulders, holding their heads down as they toil. They seem to plow very well, and though their carts are the rudest, they carry great quantities of all sorts of farm products and merchandise. They are used largely as pack animals, and they have pack saddles of wood, which extend six inches above their backs, and are strapped to the

Consumption

TO THE EDITOR—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption and all Lung Troubles. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured.

So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to send two bottles free to any of your readers who have Lung Troubles or Consumption if they send me their express and post-office address.

Sincerely,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. D.

183 Pearl Street, New York.

Established 1876.

The Editor and Business Management of This Paper Guarantee the Genuineness of the above Proposition.



NOT A DOLLAR

NEED BE PAID

For medicine or treatment in all private diseases of MEN until we CURE you, if we are guaranteed payment when cure is effected. The above is the best proposition that one business man can make an other without deceit or misrepresentation. We have been in this city over ten years. We have the largest and best paying business in Southern California. Consult us when all others fail. We positively guarantee every case we accept. We are not ONE doctor who cures everything, we have more physicians in our office than any other office in Los Angeles. We have had 18 years' experience in the largest hospitals in the United States and Europe in the treatment of all diseases peculiar to MEN. We have the best equipped and MOST PRIVATE offices West of Chicago, supplied with all INSTRUMENTS and APPLIANCES known to science or the cure of this class of diseases.

Lungs and Heart.

Diseases of Women.

Catarrh. \$4.00 per month until February 1 only. Quickly relieved and permanently cured by our own new method. Home treatment \$3. Medicine included.

OUR DIPLOMAS. Issued from the best colleges in the world, certified by the State Board and registered at the county courthouse and city health office. Call and examine diplomas and certificates and references of banks, city and county officials and best citizens of Los Angeles. Each and every department in our offices is supplied with a regular graduate from the best schools in his special line of work.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. Office hours—9 to 5 and 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

ROOMS 1, 3, 5 AND 7, 241 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



Sunny Slope Ranch

"THE L. J. ROSE COMPANY, 'LIMITED,' OF LONDON," OWNERS.

Adjoining Pasadena on the East, and lying between Lamanda Park and San Gabriel, on Santa Fe and S. P. Railroads.

SELECTED ACREAGE

In subdivisions to suit purchasers, comprising both improved and unimproved land in tracts 5, 10, 15, 20 or more acres as shall suit the convenience of purchasers.

Look Over the Land on This Magnificent Estate Before You Buy Elsewhere.

STATIONS— "SUNNY SLOPE," on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

"LAMANDA PARK," on the Santa Fe.

LAND IN FULL BEARING—DECIDUOUS and CITRUS FRUITS—we are offering on exceptionally favorable terms.

TERMS OF SALE: One-quarter cash, balance in one, two or three years, with interest at 8 per cent. per annum on deferred payments.

TITLE PERFECT. CERTIFICATE OF TITLE TO EACH PURCHASER.

Deeds will be executed to purchasers, giving them clear fee simple title to the land, upon execution of mortgage for deferred payments, if any.

For further particulars apply to

EASTON, ELDREDGE & CO.,

121 South Broadway, Los Angeles,

Or to our representative at "Sunny Slope," on the Rose estate at "Sunny Slope Station."

life-blood out of the common people. These villages are like no others in the world, and the little petty kings, who rule the country under the name of magistrates are so curious that I will devote my next letter to them.

FRANK G. CARPENTER. (Copyright, 1895, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

Licorice.

(M. D. Johnson, Los Angeles, in California Cultivator.) This semi-tropical plant was quite lately introduced into California about fifteen years ago by the San Francisco Bulletin giving the plants out as premiums to its subscribers.

It flourishes in our soil, and when once started requires little or no care, spreading rapidly by sprouts from the wide extending roots, which when taken from the ground resemble wild sarapilla, so common in the Eastern States. The licorice-root which we buy in drug stores is chiefly imported from Italy, and is prepared for market by simply cutting

in proper lengths, drying and then tying them in bundles.

The black stick licorice is obtained by boiling the crushed root and evaporating the infusion, the residuum being rolled into sticks.

I recently came into possession of a ranch near here on which about an acre of these plants were flourishing in an un-cultivated state; in fact, they were growing in an orange orchard, despite the plowing and cultivating given them.

Although I have not been able to turn the product to much account, I do not see why any boy or girl with a little spot of ground to cultivate might not have a healthful and pleasant substitute for chewing gum.

Call and have talk with H. Brown and H. Phillips, architects, Nos. 515 to 517 Spring street, before ordering your plans. We never too busy to serve our clients.

DENTAL ROOMS. Eleven years in same office. The best-fitting sets of teeth made, gold crowns and bridge-work, painless filling and extracting. Dr. C. Stevens & Son, No. 197 North Spring street, rooms 18 and 19.

SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS!

Largest Seed House in Southern California. For present planting season we call the attention of our patrons and the public in general to our fresh true stock of imported and native seeds.

Garden, Field, Flower and Tree Seeds. Alfalfa, Grains, Clover, Grasses, and many new Fowler, Plant, Cotton and various other American and Japanese Tree Seeds. Highest quality to dealers and storekeepers.

Our new catalogues 14 pages, with upwards of 200 illustrations, now ready and mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage.

SEED DEPARTMENT.

GERMAIN FRUIT CO.,

145 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Artistic Coiffures.

Shampooing, cutting and curling, ladies' and gentlemen's manicuring.

MISS I. S. EBY, of Chicago.

A skilled Parisian Hair Dresser, Hair Goods and Cosmetics. 217 S. BROADWAY. Potomac and opposite Public Library. Rooms 25 and 26.

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF.

This week we commence our third semi-annual

SAMPLE SHOE SALE.

The complete sample stock of four of the largest factories in the United States. This will make a

Perfect Avalanche

In Shoe values, in which cost will cut but a small figure.

Sale commences 10 a.m. Monday, January 28th. Come early and often.

Mr. Theodore Poindexter

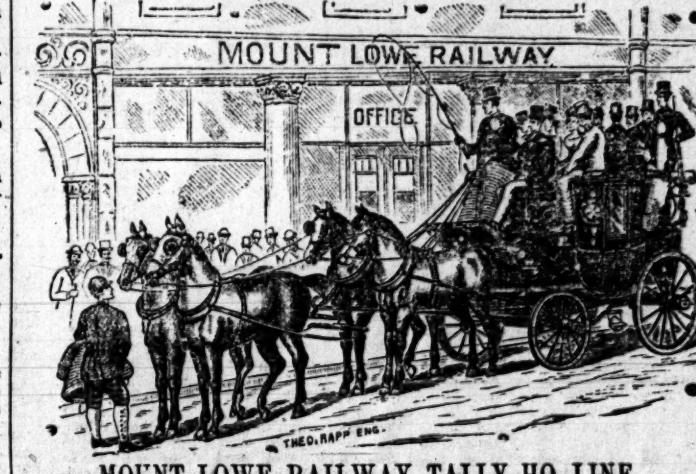
Of 200 Los Angeles street, draws the Cut Glass Decanters.

The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co.,

122 S. SPRING ST.

THROUGH SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
Mt. Lowe Railway Tally-Ho Line.

Most Beautiful and Comfortable Coach Ride on the Pacific Coast.



MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY TALLY-HO LINE.

Will begin its regular trips (running every fair day) between Los Angeles and Altadena Junction for all tourists. The rates are as follows: Leaving the company's office, corner Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles, at 9 a.m., passing through Los Angeles to East Lake Park direct to the San Gabriel Valley Winery, the largest in the world, through the beautiful village of Altadena, past the Royal Winery, the largest in the world, through the beautiful village of Altadena, arriving at Altadena Junction at 12 o'clock. Echo Mountain at 12:30, in ample time for dinner. (For wonderful scenes and points of interest, read Echo Mountain Guide, advertising in this paper.) In the afternoon, 12:30, passing through the beautiful homes in Altadena, including those of Andrew McNally and Col. G. G. Green, passing through another portion of Pasadena, in Colorado street, the business center, and the celebrated Orange Grove avenue, ending with Pasadena, Lincoln Park, Garvanza, and the Pacific Symposium Grove, Los Angeles and Los Angeles, delivering passengers at the principal hotels and the company's office.

Tickets by this line and by the railway will be good for any length of time, allowing the holder to make as many trips as desired.

For railway connections to Echo Mountain and Mount Lowe see Terminal and Mount Lowe railways time card.

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And he can tell you, show you the map of the tracts, the kind of nursery stock they grow there and which will get if you buy, and the kind of fruit they raise.

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SEEN IN A DEAD WOMAN'S EYE.

DR. WILLIAM J. O'SULLIVAN, THE MEDICO-LEGAL AUTHORITY, DISCUSSES A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

Ascribed to Hypnotism—Local Experts Visit the Scene of a Murder and Claim to Find the Assassin's Image in the Eyes of the Victim—Real Scientific Tests Along This Line.

(From a Special Contributor.)

It is an ever-recurring source of wonderment to those who study assiduously among people who are ordinarily accredited with thinking powers. Here is a case in point. A few weeks ago there was in the New York morning papers the account of what would, indeed, be an exceptionally strange case, if certain very essential elements were not lacking. The story comes from Jamestown, N. Y., and purports to be an interview with a coroner, whose statements are endorsed by people who accompanied him when he visited the dead bodies of two women who had been murdered by an unknown assassin. Here is the article:

HIS IMAGE IN HER EYE.

"JAMESTOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 20.—This morning Coroner Bowers, accompanied by Fred S. Marsh, went to the residence of Winslow Shearman, where Mrs. Shearman and Mrs. Davis were murdered by an unknown assassin on Saturday last, and

retina is very much impaired, and where the hardening has reached its logical end—scarcely—it is entirely lost.

Where had the Coroner read of this mediæval tradition, that the picture last obtained by the retina would be retained in death?

He had made the assertion that he expected to find the image there, and it was highly probable that his scientific speculations should be gratified. The other people that accompanied him were not only imbued with that natural awe felt in the presence of death, but had the uncanny feeling added thereto of being in the presence of death that cried aloud for the punishment of its authors, and they were seeking evidence in furtherance of the demands of vengeance. None of these people, except the Coroner, were fitted by previous training to judge of pictures as presented by the retina, either in life or death, and it is easy to imagine the tremendous tension that would strain the average lay mind while examining the eyes of these mutilated women.

One was in an autohypnotic condition, induced by the strength and impressiveness of the idea that she would find an image, if she simply wished to investigate the matter he would have made his examination without outlining his hopes to others.

There is no doubt that if the Coroner was as placid and unbiased a state of mind as the photographer Prudden, he would have found the eyes just as opaque as did that gentleman.

The exceeding difficulty and the necessary auxiliaries in the examination of an eye in life, that has for its object the determination of the condition of the retina, is so great that it is hardly worth spending the time in discussing the insurmountable obstacles to an examination worthy of the term "scientific," the conditions as described at Jamestown.

It may be of interest to discuss the basis for the assumption that inspired the Coroner's efforts at the examination referred to. The tradition is an old one, and is alluded to others that have long since been discarded, such as the belief that the

average man to accept or discard any arrangement of related facts. The most important affairs connected with our daily lives and disposal of our time are conducted in a manner, without any effort at digestion through the reasoning faculties, and forces on us the consciousness that fewer people think for themselves than we have been in the habit of recognizing. The great mass of people followed blindly the teachings of men, who, in many cases, were simply elongated apes in the position of authority to assure a following of disciples. The great mass of mankind trust to a given clergymen to think for them in all matters pertaining to the after-life. They follow unquestioningly the dicta laid down in their favorite newspaper in all matters relating to public affairs. Accepting, without question, the views of their chosen organ, and so on through the gamut of our affairs. We find that people choose, through the mere accident, through caprice or some equally volatile impulse, their high priest or teachers in the various avenues of knowledge, delegating to them the duty of interpreting them, and accepting with avidity such mental pabulum as they may offer, as views, opinions and statements so-called of fact.

What must necessarily be the outcome of such condition, if persistently followed?

Are our reasoning faculties diminishing? WILLIAM J. O'SULLIVAN.

(Copyright, 1895, by Bacheller, Johnson & Bacheller.)



FUNDUS OF NORMAL EYE.

wounds of the victim will bleed afresh if the assassin will but touch the body, etc. It is a myth that obtrudes itself at intervals and has done so for a few centuries. Like many other myths, it has been investigated by scientific men, hoping to lay it for a time. The last series of experiments in this line were conducted in Vienna, year 1895, to which I will briefly allude later on.

The eye we may regard as a camera, consisting of a series of lenses and media, arranged in a dark chamber, the iris serving as a diaphragm, and the object of the apparatus is to form on the retina a distinct image of external objects.

Without entering into the anatomical arrangements of the eye particularly, we may describe it as consisting of two portions: (a) pigmentary; (b) terminal elements of the optic nerve. A striking fact is the abundance of black pigment in the retinal epithelium. This pigment is sensitive to light, but changes induced by light are very slow. It is the one referred to in some of the scientific comments on the famous "Golden State." According to corresponding to the material that renders the photographer's plate sensitive. To show that this is an error as to its being essential to visual perception, it will be only necessary to mention the fact that this pigment is absent in albinos, yet they have perfectly distinct vision. In addition to this pigment there is also a yellowish pigment called rhodopsin, the physiologist's "visual purple," and by others "rhodopin." This pigment is highly sensitive to light.

If an eye in its normal condition be kept covered with the eyelid for some time in a dark room, or if a newly excised eye be kept in darkness, and the image of some bright object, as a lamp or a lighted candle, etc., be thrown on the retina, the image will be lost, while the rays fall will be found bleached, the remaining parts of the retina being the usual purple, giving us the so-called opogram. Now, if the retina be quickly removed and treated with a 4 per cent. solution of potassium before the bleaching effect is destroyed, the bleached image is in photographic permanence "fixed." This has been done by Edward, Johnson, and other scientific men on the eye of rabbits, frogs, etc., and in one experiment on the human eye, the matter was fully and satisfactorily determined. It was in Vienna—the man, a condemned criminal, was kept in complete darkness for several hours previous to his execution, he was instructed to fit his eyes conveniently on binding factors, the place of his execution, on which a very bright light fell. When the black cap was pulled over his head, the eye was prevented from accepting any fresh image or picture, the execution followed immediately, and the examination held on the eyes within a few minutes after the execution resulted in finding the bullet as an actual object of the retina. The details were wanting and the picture faded rapidly. This experiment and nearly all the others up to date of a similar character have never left any more satisfactory data than that, under the most favorable conditions, a strong light of a well illuminated object can only leave its outline on the retina. The details faded too rapidly to even be

traversing a ridge of sandstone, granite, lava and other formations in the California except those reached the coast of the Lower California peninsula near Loreto, formerly the religious center of Lower California. I was coming from the north and for a guide I had an Indian from San Barjas, with whom I had traveled in many parts of the peninsula. I saw something in the distance which I thought was a spindly cactus. On inquiry for a marine surveyor. A white ledge apparently of sedimentary origin, showed plainly among the dark masses of igneous rocks, and on a small knoll, in which a cavity was formed, I could see some white substance lying in small heaps. Pointing to the knoll and to the white substance, I asked him what it was. He said, "Cal' forno." The Indian replied "Cal' y forno."

Had that mighty pallade of rocks toward the east suddenly collapsed before my eyes I would not have been more surprised than when I heard the simple words of the guide. I knew at once that he had heard the name and the meaning of the word "Cald' forno." Then he, however, had no historical evidence to show that this State ever received an imaginative name in a romance, nor is there anything to show the meaning of the name.

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In his opinion, the incoming party in the United States will not shake the country again during the present administration by tarif sharking, and that delay and consequent uncertainty was the cause of the present depression. "The United States," said he, "will never stand the free coinage of silver. Buy silver at 83 cents an ounce and make it to the mint and stamp out dollars, and you are at once a millionaire."

On taking my leave, the general thoughtfully handed me a letter of introduction to Gov.-Gen. Francisco Canedo, of the State of Sinaloa, expressing a hope for the successful result of the expedition, and complimenting me by writing that my letters were interesting and would benefit the State through which I travel.

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LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER.

THE CHILDREN'S SECOND VISIT TO HIS
QUEER COUNTRY.

By Joel Chandler Harris.

[From a Special Contributor.]

CHAPTER IX.—THE LITTLE BOY OF
THE LANTERN.

"Of course," said Mr. Thimblefinger, "all of you can tell better stories than I can, because you are larger. Being taller, you can see farther and talk louder, but I sometimes think that if I were to climb a tree I'd see as far as any of you."

"Well, I hope your feelings are not hurt," remarked Mr. Rabbit sympathetically. "It's not the fault of your stories that I fall asleep when you are telling them. It's my habit to sit and nod at certain hours of the day, and if you watch me right close you'll see that I sometimes drop off when I'm telling a story myself. I'll try and keep awake the next time you tell one."

"I'm afraid I'll have to prop Mr. Rabbit's eyelids open with straw," said Mrs. Meadows, laughing.

"I'll just try you with a little one," Mr. Thimblefinger declared. "I'll tell you one I heard when I was younger. I want

country was nowhere to be seen—only the old familiar hills and trees that he had always known.

"When he got home, there was a strange woman cooking and fixing his father's supper. The table was set, and everything was almost as neat and as tidy as it used to be when his mother was alive. Even his old little plate was in its place, and his glass, with the picture of a blue castle painted on it, was sitting near. But Johnny had no appetite. He went to the door and looked in, and suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to bring the cow in from the pasture. He was running to get her, but found her coming along of her own accord, something she was not in the habit of doing.

"Johnny wondered a little at this, but it soon passed out of his mind, and he got behind the cow and made her go faster. He drove the cow into the lot, and waited awhile for the woman to come and milk. But she delayed so long, he went to the house and found his father eating supper. Instead of going to the table, he went and sat by the fire.

"Have something to eat!" said the woman.

"I'm not hungry," he replied.

"Have a glass of fresh milk, then," she said.

"Not tonight," he answered. "I have just brought the cow in from the pasture."

"I brought her from the pasture myself," said the woman, "milked her, and turned her out again."

"Johnny" said nothing to this, but he

"Go get your supper," she said to Johnny.

"We're not," replied Johnny, but he went off only to creep back and see what the woman would do. She could see she was angry.

"She abused the cow terribly. 'You are a mean sister,' she exclaimed, 'to let that boy bring you home so early.'"

"I'm nearly famished and that boy has nearly run off my legs. Somebody that I couldn't see caught me and tied me to a tree this morning, and there I've been all day. We'd better go away from here. That boy will find you out yet."

"Then Johnny crept away. He sat at his supper, but when he awoke he found that his father, instead of being at work, as was his habit, was smoking his pipe and talking to the woman, and both were smiling at each other very sweetly. That afternoon Johnny went to bring the cow home before sundown, but he couldn't find her. He hunted and hunted for her until long after dark, and then he went to the whispering poplar that stands on the hill and said:

"We shall have to take to the woods," said Fred, "and there's little hope there."

"It won't do," added the sister, who seemed to be thinking after her, for the shore they will be at our heels. Make as if we are going to run in close to the right bank, so as to draw them after us; then turn and dash through them."

The maneuver was a repetition of the one she and her brother had executed a few minutes before, and was their only chance.

"I will take the lead with my pistol," said Monteith, "while you keep as close to me as you can."

Every second was beyond value. The

WOLF GLEN.

By Edward S. Ellis.

[From a Special Contributor.]

CHAPTER III.—THE FLIGHT OVER THE ICE.

The same minute that Monteith Sterry saw the new peril which threatened them all, he darted out beside the brother and sister, who had slackened their pace at sight of the furious wolves in front.

"What shall we do?" asked Fred. "We cannot push on; let's go up stream."

"You cannot do that," replied Jennie, "for they are gathering behind us."

A glance in that direction showed that she spoke the truth. It looked as if a few minutes would bring as many there as in advance.

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pistol. They were near, for he could hear that muttitudinous patter on the ice, when the din of their cries permitted it, and they were running fast.

But, he reasoned, if they were so close to him, they must be still closer to the brother and sister, whose peril, therefore, was correspondingly greater. He looked around. He was further from the brutes than he supposed, but Fred and Jennie were not directly behind him as he had thought.

At the moment an awful thrill shot through him; he caught a glimpse of Fred close in shore, and going like the wind. The couple were still preserved from the fangs of the wolves, but only heaven knew how long it would last.

A short way ahead an opening showed where a creek put in from the woods and hills. Monteith gave it only a glance when he skimmed past at the same furious pace as before. It looked as if there was hope at last, for those first seen were all at the rear. If new danger came, it would be from others that ran out on the ice front.

"It seems to me that all the wolves in Maine are on this little river," was his thought, "but there may be a few left that will try to get into our path."

Monteith suddenly gripped the arm of his friend.

"It is not a man—it is a woman."

"Who can it be? Not Jennie, surely?"

"Hurry along! You are no skater at all!"

It was she! That was her voice, and it was her slight, girlish figure skimming like a swallow over the water.

Within the following minute Fred Whitney clasped his beloved sister in his arms, both shedding tears of joy and gratitude.

"I will take the lead with my pistol," said Monteith, "while you keep as close to me as you can."

The brutes were now so far to the rear that the two skaters little to be feared from them, though they still kept in pursuit, and, while able to follow in a straight line,

their cries if any of them had overtaken her.

No situation could be more trying than that of the two youths, who felt that every rod toward home took them that distance further from the beloved one, whose fate was involved in awful uncertainty.

"They won't do," added Monteith, after they had skated some distance farther.

"We are now so far from the brutes that they cannot trouble us again; we are desiring her in the most cowardly manner."

"But what shall we do? What can we do?"

"You know something of this part of the country. Let's take off our skates and cut across to the creek; she may have taken refuge in the limbs of a tree and is awaiting us."

"Isn't some one coming up stream?" asked Fred, peering forward, where the straight stretch was so extensive that the vision permitted them to see unusually far.

"No, it is a person. Perhaps Quance has been drawn from his home by the racket. He is a great hunter. I hope it is he, for he can give us help in hunting for Jennie."

Monteith suddenly gripped the arm of his friend.

"It is not a man—it is a woman."

"Who can it be? Not Jennie, surely?"

"Hurry along! You are no skater at all!"

It was she! That was her voice, and it was her slight, girlish figure skimming like a swallow over the water.

Within the following minute Fred Whitney clasped his beloved sister in his arms, both shedding tears of joy and gratitude.

"I will take the lead with my pistol," said Monteith, "while you keep as close to me as you can."

The course of the river had changed, so that a ribbon of shadow extended along that bank, partially obscuring the form of Fred Whitney, who seemed to cling to it as though therein lay his safety.

A wild cry came from his friends and he glanced toward them. Not only that, but believing his help was needed, he sheered over to them as quickly as he could.

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FOURTEENTH YEAR.

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TERMS: By Mail, \$9 a year; by carrier, 8¢ cents a month, or 20 cents a week. SUNDAY TIMES \$2 a year. WEEKLY, \$1.30 six months, 75 cents.

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IN TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—Lottie Collins's Troubadour.
 BURBANK THEATER—Led Astray.
 ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not depend upon the return of rejected manuscripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contributions.

SIX THOUSAND MORE.

A third edition of the thirty-six-page Times Annual Trade Number will be printed tomorrow afternoon. This will be known as the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EDITION. A number of enterprising business men, companies, institutions and citizens, recognizing the value of the Annual for missionary work abroad, have subscribed a substantial fund to pay for this edition of more than 6000 copies, which will be sent out through the chamber.

Following is a list of subscribers to this fund:

Los Angeles Terminal Railway.....	\$25.00
Los Angeles City Water Company.....	25.00
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Total	\$112.00

The printing of this Chamber of Commerce edition will commence tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the subscribers to this fund, the directors of the chamber, and business men generally are invited by The Times to be present in its pressroom to see the sheets come from the "Columbia" perfecting press at the rate of 12,000 and 24,000 copies per hour.

LOS ANGELES AND TACOMA.

In the fall of 1892 the United States Investor, a weekly paper published in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, offered \$1000 in prizes for the three best essays on American cities and towns. It was announced that in awarding the prizes the judges would consider the literary merits of the essays as well as the merits of the town or city described. The limit fixed for receiving essays was December 31, 1892, on which date no less than 767 contributions had been received. The publication of the essays in the columns of the paper was commenced in January, 1893, and has been continued from that time to the present at the rate of about three weeks. Several articles on Los Angeles were contributed and have been printed. The judges in the contest were Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Charles S. Crisp of Georgia and Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, all men of national reputation. In its issue of January 5th the United States Investor announces the names of the winners in the contest. Tacoma received the first prize of \$500, the second prize going to Concord, Mass., and the third to New York city. The successful essays are reprinted in the number of the journal referred to.

THE YEAR THAT IS GONE.

Does civilization always imply continuous progress? We can but feel that this is a pertinent question with us, so far as our own country is concerned, as we look back over the events of the past year and take the sum of its history. History is not made all at once by some gigantic leap forward, but by a slow and minute process of constant, yet sometimes almost unappreciable, change. Can we honestly point out anything which Americans accomplished during 1894 that adds to our dignity and greatness as a people or that tends to promote the universal welfare of the race? Apparently the year must pass into history as a twelve month which has not increased the sum total of human benefits, but which, rather, added to the bitterness of human struggle for a comfortable livelihood, that dragged poverty down to lower depths than it had ever before reached in this free land, paralyzing industries and creating a feeling of dissatisfaction such as is not in keeping with a healthy state of mind.

Tennessee asks Congress for \$200,000 in aid of the industrial exposition to be held at Nashville. In view of the present condition of the country's finances such an appropriation would be the wildest of folly.

But of course it is too early yet to determine what will be the final outcome of the past year's experience. It may be of such disciplinary character

that the ultimate fruits of it will be to strengthen us for a more wholesome growth in the future and enable us to avoid the quicksands of errors that have hindered us in the past.

But as something unusual in the history of the present day, the interest of the world, during the year which has just closed has been transferred to Asia, the cradle of the race, and where, more than at other points, we can watch the making of history going on, and predict some of the more important and lasting changes which may result from the struggle which is now taking place between China and Japan, over the little "Hermit kingdom of Korea." To that kingdom this war is pregnant with meaning, for it implies its redemption from barbarism, and through its battered walls the approaching entrance of modern civilization, for with the triumph of Japan, all its gates will be unlocked to be nevermore barred against the world.

Another result of this war upon which the world will look with complacency will be the freedom of Eastern Asia from the dominance of Chinese corruption and obdurate opposition to change. China will no longer be recognized as a power, which, with its thronging millions, the nations have cause to fear. We have learned that the night of barbarism and national conceit cannot stand against enlightened methods of warfare, and we marvel at the wondrous advance which Japan has made, so recently emancipated as it is from the superstition and the ignorance of the past. But all along the battle lines where these nations are contending we hear the march of progress and see with prophetic glance the advance of millions, the reconstruction of nations and the promise of a better future to those lands so long in the grasp of dormant and self-satisfied barbarism.

It is easy, here, to trace the progressive march of empire and, to perceive the new hopes that are budding for fulfillment in the distant Orient. "The land of the Rising Sun" is ripe for change, and the civilization of the Occident, which is knocking at her gates, will not have long to wait before it shall be given free admittance. And here we set up the first memorable milestone of the year.

Change has been busy in Europe. Death has seized upon kingly potentates and rulers. Old age has sent to the background England's greatest statesman; France has lost a wise and valiant ruler, and the battle of factions has raged fiercely in her midst. The Russian people have lost "one of the best of Czars," and it is difficult to predict whether the policy of his successor will be in every respect more liberal and beneficial to his people than that of his fathers. But we like the unostentatious beginning of his rule; the thoughtfulness which he displays in studying the needs of his people, and we trust that instead of writing him "Nicholas the Stupid," as the past has done, the future may write him "Nicholas the Good and Wise."

Very rapidly Russia in Asia is making history by means of her activity in railroad building, and fierce wandering tribes of people will soon be brought into contact with civilization to be ultimately subdued, and enlightened.

In Hungary the spirit of liberalism is marching onward, and religious freedom and equality are nearing universal establishment. In the heart of the Pacific's waters a young republic has sprung into existence with hope for the future. The American people are awakening to the need of better things. They stand ready to put their heel upon anarchy; to help honest labor, but to resent the violence and misrule of those who misrepresent it. If we have not moved rapidly forward the past year we have been educated to higher ideals in certain directions and are making ready for a better era of progress, and a fuller appreciation of the rich heritage of liberty that is ours. We have learned the lesson that the Democratic party is not the party of progress, is not the party into whose hands we may safely commit the ship of state. Having learned this we are ready to move onward, and hereafter we shall march more boldly forward for the discipline of the year which has just ended.

THE VALUE OF PETITIONS.

A recent dispatch from Washington to the San Francisco Call states that the Reilly Pacific Railroad Funding Bill will in all probability pass both the House and the Senate. Congressman Goar gives his opinion that the bill is certain to pass. He does not believe that there will be fifty votes against it. If true this is a disgrace to Congress.

It will be remembered that this is the bill against the passage of which the San Francisco Examiner worked up an immense petition. As to the value of such petitions Mr. Goar is quoted by the Washington correspondent of the Call to the following effect, which remarks are respectfully referred to one of our local contemporaries which expects, or pretends to expect, to have the San Pedro harbor constructed immediately, if not sooner, by means of a public petition:

"These monster petitions that are expected to accomplish so much have no effect whatever. The memorials of boards of trade, chambers of commerce and legislative bodies in favor or against the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill or in favor of the Nicaragua Canal or any other measure pending before Congress are just so much good paper, pen and ink wasted. It's like pouring water on a duck's back. These petitions are never read by members of Congress. They are dumped into the waste-basket without so much as a glance at them, because such dead loads of them are received by each member in every daily mail."

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THE LATEST "EMANCIPATED WOMAN."



CHAMBERLAIN (S. D.) Jan. 25.—That the female members of the Sioux Nation are advancing toward civilization can no longer be denied. White Crow, a Sioux squaw, decided to change the Sioux custom of requiring the squaws to do all the menial labor) and is now in jail in the western part of the State on the charge of committing a murderous assault on her husband, Charging Elk. With the evident intention of following the advice of her white sisters, she refused to longer submit to the usual drudgery imposed upon her by her liege lord, and on being expostulated with somewhat forcibly, flew into a rage and commenced to curse him with a knife, stabbing him twice in the arm and once in the ribs.

A SUGGESTION.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26, 1895.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Allow me to suggest that those needing help, such as salesladies, book-keepers, typewriters, copyists, cashiers, housekeepers, and all industries at which women work as bread-winners, should give the work to those who really need it, and not to some one who wants a little change to buy presents for friends, theater tickets, and more pleasures. Today there are hundreds of ladies and girls who have fathers or husbands with nice incomes and good homes, who have positions that would enable some mother to earn a living for dependent little ones.

Let all the business men and women in the city form an organization and pledge themselves to employ those who really need the work if capable, and employ an inspector or detective to investigate and see that no one obtains employment by misrepresentation. I think much good might be accomplished by such a movement.

SYMPATHIZER.

Assembliman Bledsoe's resolution on the Relly Funding Bill is a strong one. It demands, in unequivocal terms, that not only the Relly bill, but any all Pacific railroad funding schemes, shall be voted down by Congress, and that the government mortgages against the Union and the Central Pacific roads shall be foreclosed at maturity. The fact that Mr. Bledsoe's resolution passed the Assembly by a vote of 67 to 9 shows that the Legislature means business in this matter. If the almost unanimous wishes of the people of this Coast count for anything in Congress, the Relly bill and all other schemes of like nature will be defeated.

The repeal of the coyote bounty will save the State over \$105,000 a year. The framers of the law evidently never imagined it would prove expensive a luxury. But it was a simple matter of supply and demand. An unlimited cash market for coyote scalps, at \$5 each, was certain to produce a plentiful supply, without much reference to the source from which they were obtained. This iniquitous law ought never to have been enacted. Its repeal is a good beginning in the work of retrenchment.

It seems probable that M. Faure's mettle will be severely tested during the next few months. The French Socialists threaten to persecute him even more viciously than they persecuted Casimir-Perier, and declare that M. Faure will be glad to retire within six months. Perhaps—and perhaps not. From all reports, M. Faure is made of sterner stuff than his predecessors, and it is just possible that his persecutors will learn that they are barking up the wrong tree.

The exports of American gold to Europe average about \$5,000,000 per week. This, with the steady drain upon the treasury by Wall street for other purposes, is rapidly depleting the gold reserve. Another bond-issue is now believed to be imminent, and the prospects are that it will be launched within a few days. It is proposed to borrow \$100,000,000 this year, instead of \$50,000,000. If this be done, it will bring the increase of the bonded debt within the past year up to \$200,000,000. Upon this the total interest charge for ten years, at 5 per cent., would aggregate \$100,000,000 more. Some of this will be offset by the premium received on the sale of bonds, but after that deduction the interest burden will still be enormous. Fortunately, there will be an end to the Cleveland administration in the near future, as it is understood that the President is favorably disposed toward the enterprise. The Fifty-third Congress will deserve a long credit-mark if this great engineering project be established on a practical basis before the close of the session.

The passage of the Nicaragua Canal Bill in the Senate, by the decisive vote of 31 to 21, is an auspicious augury. The measure was bitterly opposed by Senator Purple and others, but notwithstanding such opposition it commanded a handsome majority of the votes cast. If the House will act promptly in the matter, the measure attained was the same in both cases, but Providence—backed by good rifles and plenty of dry ammunition—was against the scheme.

Bob Wilcox did not succeed in putting the Cleveland theory into practice in Hawaii much better than Cleveland himself succeeded in a similar undertaking. The end sought to be attained was the same in both cases, but Providence—backed by good rifles and plenty of dry ammunition—was against the scheme.

A bill is before the Legislature to abolish the State Bureau of Labor Statistics. It's thought that the bill will pass. We can probably worry along for a few years without this branch of the State government.

Rev. E. A. Whitman of Madison, Neb., in a letter to an Eastern newspaper, tells of the terrible suffering of his State because of the failure of the crops for two successive seasons

Giers succeeded the famous Prince Gorichakov, of Crimean war fame, and has always been looked upon by other European governments as the wisest and safest statesman that Russia possessed. His death will be a loss to that country.

The losses of the Japanese, according to their own reports, have reached a total of only 350 soldiers killed in action during the present unpleasantness. It would be interesting to know how many of these have been lost by tumbling over each other while chasing the fleeing Celts.

The New York Herald advises Western farmers to "think twice before feeding wheat to hogs." This is like shutting the stable door after the horse is stolen. The time for Western farmers to have thought twice was before they voted for Grover Cleveland and free trade.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

William L. Elkins of Philadelphia offers a prize of \$5000 for the best picture painted by an American artist.

Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes gave to the Berkshire Atheneum 1000 volumes from the library of his father, the late Dr. Holmes.

Prof. George J. Brush of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University has just been elected a foreign member of the Royal Geological Society.

Joshua M. Sears has regained his position as the heaviest individual taxpayer of Boston. His tax is \$45,019.92 on real estate assessed at \$3,751,000.

It is said that the income of Justin McCord, the famous lawyer, has shrunk from \$15,000 to \$9000 since he began to devote himself so closely to politics.

Capt. A. F. Warley, the commander of the Confederate ram Manassas, who died in a hospital in New Orleans a few days ago, requested on his deathbed that his body be not exposed even to the view of his old comrades, and his family were obliged to cover the face of their old commander by a sheet.

Sen. George C. Tracy, the captain of the ironclad ram Tennessee, died in a New Orleans hospital.

Richard Turpin has few friends in the Senate. He spends most of his time sitting in his seat watching the performance with the eager and bright eyes of the boy in the gallery of the sensational theater.

More of the time he is chafing at something. Added to the chewing is unconscious shaking of



While New York and Boston and other large Eastern cities have their seasons of grand opera, the Pacific Coast is seldom able to hear the works of the masters in proper shape. The grand opera season in New York is the event of the year, boxes and seats are sold long before the opening, and the first night is usually a brilliant scene, every one in the boxes and on the first floor being in full evening dress. The galleries rise one above the other, and the top one, the German and Italian musicians and ensembles usually congregate, and discuss the different schools between the acts. They scornfully assert that society cannot appreciate music, and spoil the beauty of the production by their cooperation during the progress of the piece, therefore no true lover of opera would sit in the lower part of the house. It is usually, however, because of pecuniary reasons, that these fastidious autocrats climb to the heights.

Although on a much smaller scale, Los Angeles, too, has had her opera season, and a good one, too. That this is a thoroughly musical city, and has an appreciation of art in its highest form, has been plainly demonstrated during the past week, by the crowded houses which have listened to the rendition of grand opera by the Marie Tavaray Company.

It is a high proof of a city's culture to be able to attract such talent, but a still higher one, when it makes such a response as to encourage it.

While opera bouts or even burlesque operas never fails to draw good audiences, grand opera is not always a success, especially, it is said, in the Western cities, and it is often hard to induce a good company to come. However, it has been plainly proved that whatever the opinion of other cities may be, Los Angeles, at least, knows a good thing when she sees it.

Mme. Tavaray and her company have made many friends here. While the most popular place of the week was the "Carmen," the "Tribute" coloring, and "Majestic," the double bill of Wednesday night, comprising "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Pagliacci" was the most thoroughly appreciated.

One cannot soon forget Theta Dorre in her impersonation of the beautiful Spanish gypsy, who in spite of what others may say, is the most human character, in spite of her recklessness, daring and self-abandonment, over put on the operatic stage. Emma Calvé sang it at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and the whole city went wild over it. No one, perhaps, ever has, or ever could be as perfect a Carmen as Calvé, but those who know Theta Dorre, could not help being satisfied and charmed.

On the other hand, it was a treat not often enjoyed to hear the music of Mascagni's and Leoncavallo's wonderful operas through the medium of Guille's exquisite vocal art. In spite of many handicaps, he has made him a favorite and an unqualified success wherever he has appeared. These two operas have created a good deal of comment in the musical world, as they are somewhat of a departure from the usual grand opera, both in music and libretto. The latter day operas are more modern, while lacking nothing of the romantic element, which seems to be always essential.

The week has been a most delightful one for theater-goers and will long be remembered.

Mme. Tavaray closed her engagement yesterday with "Martha" for the matinee, and "The Merry Widow" for the evening, with a full cast of artists in both. Her season was an artistic success and she will receive a cordial welcome in case she should again visit Los Angeles.

Lottie Collins' Troubadours are announced for the Los Angeles Theater tonight, when they begin a four nights' engagement. An entertainment lively with merriment, but clean and dignified, in every particular, is offered by this sterling organization. Miss Collins makes

about to go into management—Johnstone, Price, Ross, etc., who, following in the footsteps of Irving, Alexander, Kendall, Barrett, Brandon Thomas and others well known in London.

"Aladdin, Jr." which dire such crowded houses in this city, is meeting with the same success in St. Louis, Mo., where it is now located. Mr. Burke, Mr. Vernon, Miss Barton, Mr. Nease, and the other favorites are being warmly received.

It is said that Miss Fanny Davenport is about to realize a long-cherished ambition and become the manager of a theater. She hopes within a few weeks to acquire the lease of the New York Casino, which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ward, brothers in law of the Casino Club.

Wards and James are supported this season by a stronger and more complete company of players than ever before, and among them may be mentioned Guy Lindsley, Beverly Turner, William E. Johns, Walter Walker, Charles Clark, John Hulsey, Ernest W. May, and with Edwin Tracy, Mrs. Tracy, Adelina Patti, Miss Chapman, Miss Everett and others.

Boucicault's great comedy, "Led Astray," will be the attraction at the Burbank this week, commencing Saturday. This will be the latest opportunity to see Mess Lewis, who leaves directly for Europe. Her engagement has been highly successful, both artistically and financially. Should Manager Cooper continue to give us such stellar attractions, his theater is certain to be liberally patronized. Boucicault's new production, "The Devilish," is a charming comedy and every married couple should witness it; it shows how easily and causelessly a man and wife may drift apart. Miss Lewis, as Armande Chandos, has a congenial role, and will receive the support of Manager Cooper's complete Company.

Augustin Daly's comedy, "A Night Off," is announced for next week. This is one of the cleverest laugh-producers known to the American stage, and during its recent revival in New York, with Henry Dixey in the cast, enjoyed considerable popularity. The Stock Company, who will present it, is rated among the best organizations of its kind and should give a very clever interpretation of the piece.

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James McAvoy, pronounced one of the cleverest parody singers on the vaudeville stage, will undoubtedly become as great a favorite here as he has been in San Francisco, where he has scored a tremendous hit.

Albert Hawthorne needs no introduction to the music-lovers in this city. His musical and vocal work will be heard the coming week, and his singing will add greatly to the attractiveness of the program.

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The Tacoma Herald says: "Prof. Kugler is a graduate of one of the best conservatories in the country, and a high authority on music and composition on the Pacific Coast. No community on the Coast has a higher appreciation of music, and the people generally will appreciate the fact that Prof. Kugler has decided to make Tacoma his residence."

Mr. Edward J. Kugler is willing to accept a few good scholars. For a term of ten consecutive weeks, two lessons per week, \$40. Address P. O. Box No. 36. Residence, No. 33 Court and Hill streets.

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS

As Seen in "Vogue," the Great Magazine of Fashion on Dress.

In such weather I should recommend water-proof patent-leathers, which are covered with a veneer that renders them impervious to rain, mud or snow. Rubbers are ungainly and are apt to give cold. I never fancied them."

Why, yes, I guess that is correct enough, though I don't know but I should have stated the case rather more strongly if I had been writing it," said Mr. Tyler, of the Tyler Shoe Co., to whom the above paragraph in *Vogue* was pointed out. "Good patent-leathers are the right, and the use of rubbers, except in the most exceptional circumstances, is a crying evil and worthy of all condemnation. There is no other such fruitful source of cold and painful diseases that start with a cold."

"Now, a good patent-leather shoe sheds the water just as effectually as rubber. If it gets muddy, wash it and it looks as well as before. It is dry and warm and healthful, and has many decided advantages. There is no shoe more dresy or in better taste these days, nor any in which there is such a saving in the matter of keeping them in order. The expense of a daily 'shine' is cut off altogether."

"Yes, we have a great variety of them here, the very latest styles there are. We are making a specialty of men's shoes and are keeping, as you see, a rather finer and more up-to-date stock than has been customary in Los Angeles. We can show you every kind of a 'toe' that has made its appearance in New York this season, and as nice goods in every respect as any dealer there carries. If you want the best there is, and 'up-to-date,' whatever the price, come to No. 137 South Spring street, Bryson Block."

HOW DO YOU SPELL SPYDER?

With "y" if it is one of the fashionable

names. Phoebe, Phoebe, Phoebe.

The ultra fashionable word in the East just now, among the people who "keep up with the times," is the "Spyder phæton." Spyder, and the "Spyder phæton," both of these pieces were arranged for Miss Collins by Fred Bower of London, with incidental music by John C. Lord. Special attention paid to the carriage and lighting of the operetta, and the scenic picture is wonderfully beautiful and effective. In her new venture as a comedienne, Miss Collins has been most favorably received, and has more than justified the predictions of her friends as to her ability to shine in other lines than "Ta-ra-ta-ta." And the most pleasing feature of this entertainment is the choice high-class specialties offered by the best vaudeville stars that money can procure. Among the number is that of musical comedians, Wood and Shepard; the uncouth humorists, Mr. and Mrs. Compton, by the rare musical accomplishments of Mr. Shepard, and they are easily the best and highest salaried artists in their line in this country. Messrs. Ward and Curran are also in the first rank of their class line, and what is rather unusual in combination, the two good singers. Mr. Curran is the possessor of a sweetly pathetic tenor voice, and Mr. Ward supplements his excellent comedy with the harmony of a cultivated baritone organ. Misses Wilmuth is a modest little actress who is rapidly growing in favor in the vaudeville stage, and for delightful singing and tasteful dressing, we for her many friends and considerable reputation. Those agile dancers, Marion, Mayes and Marion, will present what is without doubt the most finished and complete musical number ever attempted on their line. Misses Marion, Mayes and Marion, will be assisted by the Misses Winnifred, Ethel and Warren, three pretty girls, and this accomplished sextette, elegantly

attired, are said to be abundantly equipped to exemplify the poetry of motion. The European contingent is represented by the Brothers Meers, and nothing but the hitherto unattempted feats of strength and dexterity which they accomplish on the high wire, has ever been witnessed in this country. The well-known and deservedly popular comic opera comedian, Fred Solomon, is Miss Collins' principal support, both in "The Fair Equestrienne" and "The Devilbird." A matinee will also be given Wednesday afternoon, January 30.

Miss Fanny Davenport is about to go into management—Johnstone, Price, Ross, etc., who, following in the footsteps of Irving, Alexander, Kendall, Barrett, Brandon Thomas and others well known in London.

"Aladdin, Jr." which dire such crowded houses in this city, is meeting with the same success in St. Louis, Mo., where it is now located. Mr. Burke, Mr. Vernon, Miss Barton, Mr. Nease, and the other favorites are being warmly received.

It is said that Miss Fanny Davenport is about to realize a long-cherished ambition and become the manager of a theater. She hopes within a few weeks to acquire the lease of the New York Casino, which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ward, brothers in law of the Casino Club.

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I take pleasure in announcing to the music-lovers of Los Angeles and vicinity that the Herald Square Theater advanced the price of a large number of seats to \$2; at the Empire there also charge \$2, and also at the Majestic, \$2. Yet, I am told, that the vast majority of managers in the city cannot fill their houses at ordinary prices.

Gradually \$2 is getting to be the ordinary price of a seat in New York, and I hope that this will be the standard price of a seat in Los Angeles.

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ICE YACHTING.

An Eastern Winter Sport
that Requires Nerve.

The Daring Ice Yachtsmen of the Hudson and Their Exploits.

How Ice Yachts are Rigged—How Sailed—A Thrilling Experience in a Flying Craft on the River.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Ice-yachting is the sport of winter which appeals to the American temperament. The typical American gentleman has every whit as much love of out-door sport in his composition as has for centuries marked the sturdy Briton, and with it all the American has a certain dash and restless energy which is not characteristic of his cousin across the pond. Both love to do their own work, so long as the task lies within the fields of gentlemanly exercises; both attain a mastery of feats of strength, skill and daring which astonishes the world, but there is a marked difference in their methods. The Briton buckles to his task with the bulldog's intention of doing it well and thoroughly, while the American's motto is to do it well, thoroughly and rapidly.

Nervous rapidity of action is a national characteristic, and if there is a possibility of increasing the action in any sport, the true American is the man of all men to make things live up. Hence he glories in the bird-like flight of the swift ice yacht, for to his temperament the rush through the keen, bracing air is like a draught of good wine. His craving for speed wherever speed is allowable, and the ice-yacht gratifies this craving better than any other of his varied amusements. His restless inventive genius speedily grasped the problem of how to produce the best craft for sailing over ice, and today Americans beyond question possess the finest and fleetest ice-yachts in the world.

THE DARING ICE YACHTSMEN OF THE HUDSON.

For years the daring ice yachtsmen of the Hudson have held the proud position of leaders in the most exhilarating and nerve-trying of winter sports, and among them are to be found the best skippers and most reckless sailors of all their jolly band. When ice-sailing can go so far, and if a yacht cannot go all the way, they will see that the craft goes as far as she can, though desperate chances may have to be taken.

But the sport is not confined to the Hudson. In every lake or river town in the Northern States and in Canada, in fact, wherever suitable sheets of ice are available, there will be found a greater or less number of the swiftest craft that wind ever rushed ahead or mortal ever saw. The cities and towns of the St. Lawrence, and of the great lakes, contain many enthusiastic lovers of the steel-shod craft, and great is the rejoicing when ice is dropped condition for a spin. Small wonder is it that they take their sport, for what better way of spending a bright frosty afternoon than in whizzing with the speed of a bird over the glistening aid of level ice?

THE RIGS IN USE.

The shape and rig of the craft have changed little since the sport attained popularity. A line drawn around the hull (if it may be so called) of an ice-yacht would form an acute angled triangle of which the base would represent the bows of the yacht. The main frame of the yacht is formed like a T, and to the three ends of the vertical stem are attached three rear oars only is movable, and it plays the part of a rudder for the yacht. In ice-yachts intended to serve the purpose of racing machines, special runners are a most important feature, but for the ordinary pleasure craft less attention need be paid to details.

The two popular rigs are the "lateen" and the "square sail." Racing ice-yachts are classified according to the measurement "overall," as are yachts. Up the Hudson and on the Shrewsbury are to be seen the finest examples of racing

VIOLA SCHOTTISCHE.

GEORGE J. ZOLNAY.



Copyright, 1894, by The New York Musical Record Co.



Viola Schottische.—2.

THE SKIPPER OF AN ICE YACHT.

The successful skipper of an ice yacht must be a cool-headed, iron-nerved man and the possessor of rare good judgment. The yachts fly so fast and answer so quickly to the tiller that a nervous hand bearing toward each other may be far apart one moment and in contact the next if any mistake is made. A collision with another means, usually, matchwood of the colliding boats and probably more or less serious injuries to crews.

Not infrequently a boat will work far upon a lake or bay and cracks which

"Glorious," chimed four voices together

as the skipper began some slower wind.

"You'll go back a darn sight faster than

you came out," he remarked, but the

party paid small attention. After half an

hour of working to windward, the skipper

exclaimed, "Now boys, lay low, for there's

music coming."

Something in his voice sounded ominous, but the boys avenging around sharply

the boat, the passengers had time to think,

she gave a leap like a frightened

horse and darted away like a puff of

snow. "Faster, faster-leaping, gliding,

heeling, she flew, till drifts, clear ice and all spun sternward like a variegated ribbon.

Starks dashed before even trap-nosed noses, startled blood leaped to response to

the glassy rush of the chink voices

raised a queer, left-behind, yell of approval.

"Look out—hang on!" yelled the skipper.

Whiz—ip—crash—an amazing sound

through a cloud of flying snow told that a

drift had been struck. On she flew, while

shore wharves seemed to be rushing to meet her.

"Sit tight—you fellows—water ahead."

"WATER AHEAD."

Every head was raised in apprehension.

The swell had parted the ice and a streak

of restless blue water appeared dead ahead.

The skipper's face looked strained and anxious as he moved his hand a trifle.

Every eye was glued upon the rapidly-broadening chasm over which apparently

no boat could fly.

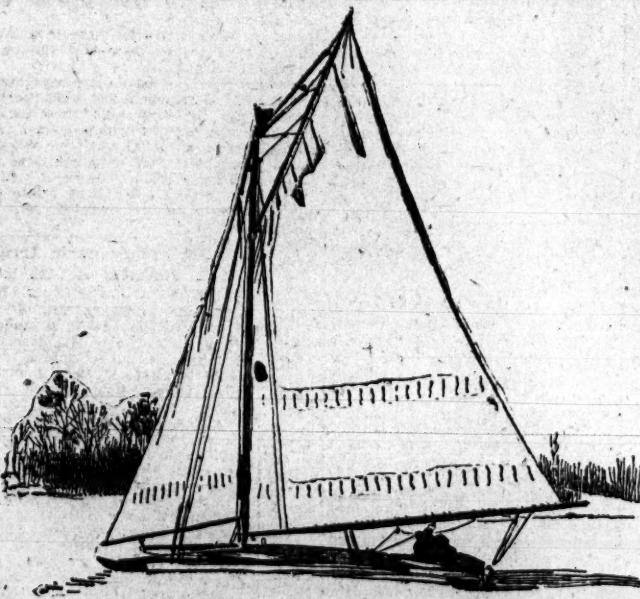
dead on shore. I gave one look at the perpendicular frozen clay, dropped off and began along the bank of an excellent pair of trousers. As I did I turned just in time to see her ram into the bank. Away went mast and sail, and away went crew. One man cleared the bank in grand style and eventually picked himself up on the level above. The would-be skipper in his flight fouled the mast, and was soon wrapped around it like a serpent. Luckily he was not broken, but he didn't recover his wind for a long time. My impromptu slide covered nearly fifty yards, and most of my polished track was sown with woolly fuzz and threads of honest tweed. I ate off the mantelpiece for three consecutive days, and craft was wrecked, and the only thing that kept us from chilling during the long tramp home was the true skipper's red talk.

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Cherry Culture in Russia.

Prof. Hansen of Iowa, lately traveled through Russia and kept his eyes open for any novelties in horticulture which the land of the White Czar might present. He was particularly impressed with the quantity and excellence of the Vladimir cherry, to be found in the regions round about Moscow, at a distance of about one hundred miles from that ancient city, and from countries where these districts by the carload and is distributed widely in both Europe and adjacent cities, in Asia. Relative to cherry culture in that country Prof. Hansen is reported to have said:

"On the sparrow hills, which are merely



THE "SCUD."

crafts. The Hudson River fleet generally capture the highest honors, as it contains the larger proportion of the boats, but the Shrewsbury sailors are keen, and two or several fine-class yachts of from fifty to sixty feet over all. Notable among them is the Scud, which many experts consider the fastest ice yacht in the world. She is owned by Mr. Weaver. Formerly she was lateen-rigged, measured twenty-five feet beam and 750 square feet of canvas. She has to her credit a trial quarter mile in fifteen seconds, and a straightaway mile and a quarter in fifty-two seconds. She is now rigged with jib and mainsail, and, to give an idea of how fast the modern ice yacht must fly, it may be said that the Scud can crack has beaten the Scud in chronological events. The Hudson River, from the Highlands to Albany, is the natural headquarters for ice yachting, but the Shrewsbury men are aggressive and may yet conquer their rivals.

THE TERRIFIC SPEED OF ICE YACHTS. Most of the noted yachts are mere racing machines, and are built for tiny cockpit pits, able only to accommodate two or three persons. The speed they attain in a good breeze is simply terrific. Strange though it may appear, an ice yacht frequently attains speed greater than that of the wind which drives it, and this is termed "sailing like the wind," and may be truthfully applied to the flyers. The yacht starts from rest, owing to friction, gathers speed as she goes, darts in ahead, in response to a gust, and is presently zooming along at a rate, which at the time is actually faster than the speed of the wind. Under certain conditions, progress, therefore, consists of a series of dashes and slowing down over the hostilities first slower than the wind, then, perhaps, at the same rate, and finally faster. Racing against fast express trains is a popular amusement at several points on the Hudson, and the iron horses have to fully extend himself to hold the rumbling craft.

may broaden to great fissures, may appear in the ice between the boat and the shore. Then follows an exciting rush, for all fissures are to be cleared with flying lead. Under such conditions a mistake on the part of the skipper may result seriously. Who betide him if he loses his nerve and fails to hold his racer well in hand, especially when she takes the ice again after a leap. It is no child's play to fish over broad expanses of ice cold water into which a nervous hand may plunge craft and crew. For down right in the middle of a boat decked all over with room for four, five passengers is superior to the racing machine.

The latter is for experts only, while the former is for a merry party. On Toronto Bay and on other points too numerous to mention old-fashioned ice boats stand ready for hire, whenever the ice is in good condition. At such places it is quite the sport to take a boat for an hour or more upon a bright frosty afternoon. The boats, while quite fast enough to startle a novice, are smalls compared to the Hudson racers. A couple of experiences may give an idea of what can happen even with the slower craft.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN ICE YACHTING.

Four of us hired a boat, to be sailed by its owner and went for a dash around the bay. With fur caps drawn over ears and snugly muffed in heavy coats and rugs we lay on the deck to await development.

Half a gale of wind was blowing, and the ice was keen and hard as flint. Fine and then the snow had been lied in front ridges.

Away sped the craft and the crowd cheered with excitement for only the boat dared to venture out. Whiz—whiz! She tore away like a mad thing, with one state cutting air a foot above the ice. Almost before the party had caught its breath it had traveled a mile and a half

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The latter is for experts only, while the former is for a merry party. On Toronto Bay and on other points too numerous to mention old-fashioned ice boats stand ready for hire, whenever the ice is in good condition. At such places it is quite the sport to take a boat for an hour or more upon a bright frosty afternoon.

The boats, while quite fast enough to startle a novice, are smalls compared to the Hudson racers. A couple of experiences may give an idea of what can happen even with the slower craft.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN ICE YACHTING.

Four of us hired a boat, to be sailed by its owner and went for a dash around the bay. With fur caps drawn over ears and snugly muffed in heavy coats and rugs we lay on the deck to await development.

Half a gale of wind was blowing, and the ice was keen and hard as flint. Fine and then the snow had been lied in front ridges.

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All who are sufficiently youthful choose white as the bridal material, and satin, that ladies of the old school still speak of as "standing alone," is pre-eminently the favorite.

Along with it, however, will be seen effective gowns in less expensive stuffs; white grenadine, plain grosgrain, and the thin, crinkly crepon that drapes so beautifully.

Chiffon over silk is also used, and white satin and Brussels net make a combination that nothing can excel in daintiness.

AN IMPORTED FROCK.

A thin, delicate dress of especial loveliness in these last two materials, and here illustrated, has just been imported for a February bride. The skirt in particular, though of a surpassing simplicity, is most bewitching.

First there is an entire dom-train, one of satin, over this a second one of the possest, not of heavy grade, made full, slightly gored at the waist, and finished at the bottom with a wide hem and three tufts.

The bodices which follows the correct biedermeier style of high neck and long sleeves, is of the satin with a bag rest of net; the strap pieces through which these peeps are fastened with a tiny satin underfold, the drooping sleeves are of satin. A fold of satin and side choux outlines the waist, a stock and hinged of net the throat.

A FELIX FANTASIE.

Another French gown that is even more novel and cloud-like than this, is a Felix fantaisie of tulie over satin, with a foot fringe and bodice decorations of orange blossoms. But here it seems wise to add.



HER GOING-AWAY GOWN.

that this last is a mere freak in fashion, and just one of those traps sent out to catch the unwary French women, the best dressing of all brides, rarely departing from the prescribed rules of silk or satin, the gown being made as simple as possible.

FOR FRENCH BRIDES.

As a rule, indeed, the Parisian wedding dress is considered in best taste when severely plain, but when trimming is desired, the bodice may have a bertha, or some other decoration of rich lace.

The smartly stiffened satin skirt is either demi or full trained, and is rarely trimmed. The veil comes to the bottom of the skirt back and front, as always, but when this is liked, it is sometimes bunched over the ears, with little sprays of orange blossoms to widen the head after the present fad.

ON THE BRIDAL JOURNEY.

As to the gown, in which to start off on the honeymoon, brown seems to have become, for color, almost as popular as the old-time dove gray.

Brown is more universally becoming to complexions than any other shade. It is, besides, best adapted for wear and tear, and when long journeys are in contemplation, this point is of vital importance.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE.

The dashing going-away frock of a late New York bride, who is now on her way to spend the lune de mi in Florida, a favorite winter place for honeymoons, was of tobacco-brown cloth, over daffodil-yellow silk. This formed the foundation of the French circular skirt, and showed

through brown open work embroidery in long pointed hic pieces. The front of the round bodice, which buttoned at the left side, was shaded and embroidered in the same way over a daffodil lining; the back likewise.

With a row of tobacco brown velvet finished the waist, on which a front body hung with a slight blouse effect. The plain sleeves were a huge mutton-leg affair. The collar, which began with a high glistening stock of daffodil satin, was completely under the chin with four points of tobacco velvet.

FOR THE TROUSSEAU.

Another garment worthy of mention in the trousseau of this young woman, who, by the way, had a dozen of more wits and good looks than dollars, is a carriage wrap of cloth in a brown tan, with a bewildering petticoat lining and bands of silky broad-stitch. This splendid affair, a work of creation, and here pictured, was when I made it ten dollars.

When it made its debut in New York its price was just \$200, far too big a sum for the prospective bride, who, nevertheless, felt the wrap to be the one thing necessary to her happiness. It was just the weight suited to the mild Florida air she intended to seek, and, moreover, it was admirably becoming to her pale blonde type. So like a picture of a girl she kept her eye on it; and when after the holidays, together with stocks or the thermometer, or what not, its price fell, she bought it for \$80. So much for knowing how to wait.

In getting up a trousseau for Florida housekeeping, it is well for the alien to remember the rates of that attire. Wraps and gowns that are comfortable in New York will devolve almost stifling qualities in Jacksonville or St. Augustine; and even the colors accepted elsewhere seem downright sad in these flower-decked towns. Soft winds and kissing odors demand light, delicate textures and tints for wearing apparel, and, indeed, these are the privileges of the bride in Florida, who may make herself as much like a blossom as she chooses.

NINA FITCH.

COMFORTABLE POUULTICES.

Some Soothing Applications that Temper the Sharpest Pain.

(From a Special Contributor.)

Fundamentally, poultices are the means of relaxing the tissue and relieving the pressure on the sensory nerves. Their benefit is in question of heat. Why hot water bags are not quite as effective is due to the absence of moisture, and the touch of heat on the skin is not so soothing as that of much.

No especial attention requires a special poultice. Any one of the list may be chosen whether stomach, back or brain is the tormenting member. To produce a good heat nothing is speedier in effect and simpler than to make the child's poultice of bread and milk. This is the best to use.

The crust of the bread should be removed, the the milk heated without boiling, and the whole thoroughly poached, so that no lumpes obtrude. The bread retains heat for an incredible length of time.

A poultice of flaxseed is usually composed of several handfuls of oil. Its soothing quality, that penetrates the brain tissue, comes from the pungent steam of the heated flax, an herb whose medicinal benefits were considered by eldene dames a panacea for every ill.

The flaxseed should be ground up into very coarse meal and slowly incorporated with warm boiled water, consisting now of a poultice. No guide is needed for the quantity of water to use, for even an amateur's eye can judge of the requisite stiffness. If the pain is severe, a handful of powdered slippery elm bark added to this is excellent, or the poultice can be an equal compound of the two. Yeast can be added to the mixture to give thickness, if the pain becomes intense, tobacco moistened with hot water is very soothng, and other narcotics serve the same purpose. They should be mixed in very thoroughly after the meal has been prepared.

Doctors universally advocate the usage of mustard leaves instead of the home-made plaster. They are more efficacious and less troublesome. However, in case of emergency, it is best to stick to plain mustard and water in the make-up, unless the sufferer's skin is too tender to stand the stinging; to alleviate this, counter-irritant, liniments, molasses or flour can be sparingly mixed in.

For sores, wounds or sores that have healed badly, or have not healed at all, a poultice made of powdered charcoal mixed with bread or yeast, does more to remedy and reduce irritation than any salve. It has a particularly cleansing effect that is most gratifying.

To make and place a poultice as the nurses at the hospital do is something of an art, and difficult as it appears. The sufferer, whose racked nerves are sensitive to physical impression, writhes under a badly-made application, more than the healthy person realizes. Pounds of irregularly-made meat, thick, unashed cloth, that irritates the flesh, edges not caught together, between which the substance oozes over the patient and bedclothes, are conditions that counteract all probable good.

When your substance is carefully mixed and prepared, no lumps and no pools of water appearing, put it aside for a few moments to cool. While it is settling down cut a quadrangle of soft, washed muslin twice the size required. Then slowly pour your poultice on the raw swelling. It rests the skin with a knife, leaving three clear on either side. Close the untouched half of muslin over the hot mass and stitch or pin together the edges, that everything may be safe and compact. Learn to put in a pin, bending its point back, as the nurse do, and never fear that it will prick.

Under such a light, soft, steaming plaster the painful body will recumb and the pain be eased, while its opposite would have been torture.

If it is not intended to renew the poultice, only heating it anew, a modicum of glycerine should be poured on the surface of the cloth; otherwise the skin will break out in small pimples or rough patches left when it is removed.

The application of poultices is too seductive and apt to be abused, and the consequence is that the skin becomes white, wrinkled and sodden, and boils are apt to form and the circulation about that part is seriously retarded.

HENRY STERLING.

Continued in this way until three or four rows (according to taste) of these squares have been knitted, and then finish with several rows of the scarlet wool again. The stocking should now be turned over and then rapidly narrowed, knitting three plain and purling two for a couple of inches, so as to form a sort of garter, and then widen again to 108 squares. This may be done with the plain brocade, it will be no trouble and be hidden by the overhang. Now knit six rows and purl two for several rows until six wide ribs are distinct, and then arrange the balls so as to produce the cross-barred effect while knitting. This is done by measuring twelve lengths of black wool, each two yards in length, rolling each length into a little ball and tying the ends of the same together, then knitting another at the end of each set of sixteen stitches, putting all of the little balls inside of the stocking. Now commence by knitting one black stitch, then fourteen brown ones, then a black one, then purl two brown, and one black, the next row, just one of those traps sent out to catch the unwary French women, the best dressing of all brides, rarely departing from the prescribed rules of silk or satin, the gown being made as simple as possible.

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A FELIX FANTASIE.

Another French gown that is even more

A MINE OF WEALTH.

SCIENTIFIC HAND-RUBBING IS A BONANZA.

For Clever, Strong-armed Women—The Expert Massagist Can Readily Earn Twenty Dollars Per Week.

(From a Special Contributor.)

"I am thinking seriously of becoming a masseuse," one society woman confided to another, as she slowly slipped her boudoir. "I have just been talking to the

inexpensive one, very much less in proportion to the skill, from it.

"Such a course, she believes, is absolutely necessary for efficiency. Her explanation sounds plausible. If one is aiming for the patronage of the best physicians, one wishes to be able to consult with him knowingly about the nature and location of the disease. Half the masseuses who are called for liver trouble would not know in what portion of the body this trouble, some organ was placed. Its formation, functions and ailments would be as Greek to her."

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what she would say and do under any given circumstances. It seems scarcely that imagination alone supplies such talk with this infallible accuracy. The delineations of the exquisite old beau of Lady Dolly and Mrs. Hillary are all brilliant literary etchings of rare artistic fidelity.

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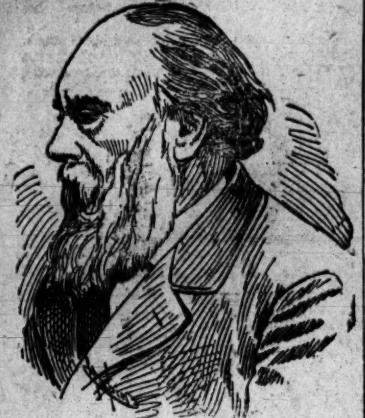
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VISIBLE SPEECH.

[From an Occasional Contributor.]
 "Visible speech!" Well, that is just what I mean, not audible speech, and not written speech, though, of course, the symbols which are used by the various nations of the earth to represent written language do make speech visible to the individual to whom the sounds they indicate are familiar. But there are thousands of persons to whom the knowledge of sound is forever impossible, and it is for them that visible speech is a magician's wand, opening up a world of wonders to their minds, and enabling them to take their place among hearing and speaking people, without a sense of incapacity on account of their natural defect.

The deaf must need now no longer be a creature devoid of the power of speech, for the sense of sight may be made to supply what the hearing is unable to accomplish, and language may be his medium of



ALEXANDER MELVILLE BELL.

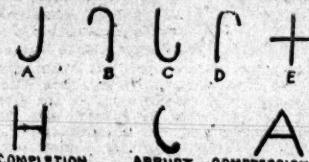
communication, instead of signs which old were used as the telegraphic code between him and his fellows.

I was sitting in a railway coach one day, journeying toward the city, in whose station a boy, who had a slight fever, lay about fifteen entered the carriage and seated himself behind me. He carried a package of school-books, and in the course of a few moments we fell into conversation upon the subject represented by those texts. I was surprised at the mental acumen of the boy, his ready use of language, and his enthusiasm for the studies he had learned. He had, indeed, shown particularly his clear enunciation, about which there was, nevertheless, something peculiar. Now and again there would be a slight error of emphasis or accent, rather surprising in an American lad, such as he seemed, and especially in a boy of his intellectual attainments. I conversed with him some time, then it happened that the direction of my attention was drawn by the conductor. I turned my head away from him, and continued speaking. The boy touched me on the arm. "Excuse me, madame," he said; "but I cannot understand if I do not see your face, for I am a deaf mute!" I replied in astonishment, staring at him.

"Yes, I was born deaf, but I have learned visible speech, though I attend the high school, and have little difficulty in understanding an ordinary speaker. I must of course have perfect view of the lips of the person with whom I converse, or I am at a complete loss."

I was silent for a moment, thinking of the wonderful achievements of science in alleviating human imperfections, and then began to question the lad about the processes by which he had arrived at speech.

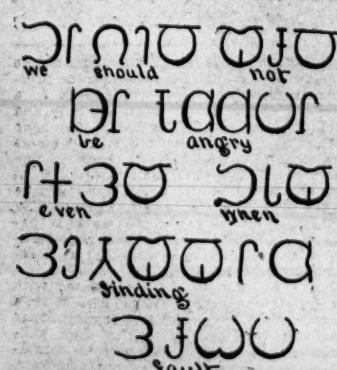
SOME LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET.



and the understanding of language. What he told me led me to investigate the subject still further, and what I discovered I will here relate.

Many people suppose that mutism is the result of a defect in the organs of speech, but it is not so. Deaf mutes have all the vocal organs, but it was the lack of knowledge of their use that hampered them and the teacher so greatly in their education. Of course, a person born deaf has no idea of sound, but I believe that every human creature, and perhaps dumb animals, have a certain thought language, into which is translated impressions and ideas. We all know that the sight of a speaker's face is a great aid to the comprehension of his hearers, and deaf mutes are adepts in reading countenances. They gain, however, a great deal of facial expression which assists them very much when they come to learn speech scientifically, and I assure you that it is now taught scientifically, and with remarkable success.

The preferred plan is to take a child, who is born deaf, at the age of 18 months (the time when hearing children begin to talk) and cultivate the habit of imitation, and teach him the lip posture, palate, and other vocal organs as a preparatory measure. The instructor produces a simple vocal sound, placing the fingers of the child on the larynx, in order that he may feel the vibration. The learner is stimulated by means of rewards and carelessness, to imitate the action of the teacher, and the course of time learns to produce the sound correctly. Then an apple or some other tempting bribe is placed before him. The teacher repeats the name of the object, carefully showing the child how each sound is produced. When the learner is able to pronounce it correctly, the ob-



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We realize that our entire stock must be sold quickly.
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Our finest Imported English Worsted Broadcloth and Kersey
Prince Albert Jackets that were \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00 and
\$35.00, black, navy and tans, take your pick at

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these were \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00,
take your pick at

\$5.00

Our \$10.00 Misses Jacket, For.....	\$4.48
Our \$7.50 Misses Jacket, For.....	\$3.98

Our \$6.00 Misses Jacket, For.....	\$3.39
Our \$5.00 Black Cheviot Jacket, For.....	\$1.98

Only a few of our \$10.00 Prince Albert Jackets left, we are selling one lot at.....	\$3.98
And another At.....	\$4.48

Merrimac Print Wrappers, With a Watteau back.....	39c
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It goes without saying that we were always recognized as carrying the finest, largest and most select line of ready-made costumes. Bear in mind we have no shelf-worn or old goods in the house—noting but the newest and latest styles, and only such goods as are advertised on their respective days will be sold at above quotations.

PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

SHADOWING A MAN.

How Detectives Keep Their
Man Always in Sight.

Sure-enough Detectives Don't "Dog"
Nor Wear False Beards on
Their Faces.

Suspects Followed Through Long
Journeys, and in Crowded Cities,
and Never Lost—A Quick-
witted Boy is Best.

[From a Special Contributor.]

One of the most valuable men on the detective force is a first-class shadow, and he is also one of the most difficult men to find, for the art of shadowing is one in which few excel. A shadow must be able to go without food or sleep for many hours; must have an eye like a hawk, so as to follow his man two blocks away, and not lose him in the crowd; must have the patience to wait in the street for half a day or half a night, always watching a particular doorway, from which the person shadowed may come forth at any moment; must be able to endure all kinds of weather and all extremes of heat and cold, and must be fertile in expedient, and always in the alert, so that whatever happens the man who is under surveillance will not escape.

Detectives are frequently called upon to shadow for weeks at a time some notorious criminal or respectable citizens fallen under suspicion. It is only a few months since one of the Pinkerton shadows "kept" a famous express robber for five weeks on a stretch, never losing sight of him night or day, although the man, during that time, was constantly moving about and made a journey from Louisville to Lexington, Ky. Here was a responsibility of thousands of dollars resting upon one modestly-paid man, who had but to fail in the performance of his task of faithfulness during, say twenty hours of each day, and the bird would have flown. But he did not fail and the express robber was arrested when the time was ripe.

The bodily fatigue involved in shadowing a person, even under the most favorable circumstances, is very great. The man may walk forty paces in a day, may take street cars, may stagger about in the maze of a great office building, or in the yards of a theater, dry-goods store, or railway station, from which are numerous exits. Wherever he goes or whatever he does, the never-resting shadow must be near him at every moment, without allowing his presence to be suspected. He must do this, and do it well, even though the person shadowed suspects that he is being watched and is taking every precaution to baffle his pursuer.

DETECTIVES DON'T "DOG" NOR WEAR FALSE BEARDS.

As the popular ideas about shadowing are ludicrously incorrect, it may be well to begin by stating what the detective engaged in this work does. No. 1. He never "dogs the footsteps" of the man he is pursuing and, indeed, remains behind him as little as possible, his usual position being some distance in front and on the opposite side of the street. A person who imagined himself under surveillance immediately looks over his shoulder for some one behind him, but rarely thinks of searching for the shadowed in front. Whenever the shadow places himself in the rear, he takes care to be at least a block behind the person he is following and never on the same side of the street. On a street car he never occupies

the same platform as his quarry, nor would he think of springing up behind a car which the latter had taken. He would simply take another.

How SUSPECTS LOOK OUT FOR SHAD-
OWS.

One of the most important features of shadowing is the changing of the shadow as soon as there is reason to believe that the person followed may have suspected him. It often happens that a professional criminal—they being always the most difficult class to follow—will take measures to find out whether any one is following him or not. For instance, he will jump off a streetcar at one corner and get off again after having ridden only one block. Then he will watch to see if any one gets off and will then repeat the operation with a following car.

It is impossible for even the cleverest shadow to continue operations in the face of such a move, and the only thing left for a detective to do in that case is to remain quietly on the car and tell plain English to the suspect that he is being followed. At the earliest possible moment that he has lost the stool and to have another man put on. By remaining on the car and not allowing his presence to be discovered, the shadow will probably have set at rest the man's suspicions, and it will be easy for the new shadow to "pick up" the trail again a few hours later, or certainly the next day, by going to the criminal's home or to some of his familiar haunts, which are usually well known.

THE SHADOW'S LAST MEASURE WITH
A QUICK-WITTED BOY THE BEST SHADOW.

So far from being the sharp-featured, "lynx-eyed," "sleuth-hound" fellows they are generally imagined, the shadow detectives are commonplace in the extreme in their appearance. In a great many instances they are not men at all, but lads of eighteen or so, such as lounge about on street corners. Mr. Pinkerton has a shadow with his general corps in shadowing with bodies of 14 or 15, who are able to "crawl through a knot hole" and are never suspected by the parties they are following, even when seen stealing a ride on an express wagon, or staring into some shop window. Innocent-looking boys have brought more criminals to bay and been instrumental in catching them than any other persons.

THE SHADOW'S LAST MEASURE WITH
A QUICK-WITTED BOY THE BEST SHADOW.

It happens not infrequently, however, that a shadow cannot afford to allow his man to escape him, even for a few hours. Perhaps he is pursuing some desperate criminal pending the arrival of requisition papers, or in the interest of making a quick arrest. In such a case, the shadow, man, by a clever expedient, forces the shadow into either unmasking himself, or giving up the chase, the shadow, if he understood his business, would meet this difficult situation by a trick that has been employed with success more than once by one of his work and yet remain undetected. It was agreed that for a week a shadow would make a complete daily report of the movements and doings of a young lady typewriter employed by the editor during her absence from the office. The idea was not to pry into the young lady's life, which was quite exemplary, but merely to furnish a practical test, while truth could be easily verified.

On one occasion, just to settle a friendly wager, Mr. Pinkerton gave one of Chicago's great editors a practical illustration of the ease with which a shadow can be followed. It was agreed that for a week a shadow would make a complete daily report of the movements and doings of a young lady typewriter employed by the editor during her absence from the office. The idea was not to pry into the young lady's life, which was quite exemplary, but merely to furnish a practical test, while truth could be easily verified.

According to the report, which was received every day as to where the typewriter took her lunch, what she ate, what persons she bowed to, what time she reached home, how she spent the evening, etc. The editor himself took occasion to wait in front of the building at such hours as the young lady would be entering or leaving, and, after a week, he had the operations of the shadow in which he was interested; but, look as he might, he could never see the shadow. He even walked several blocks behind the typewriter on various occasions, scanning every person near her, but he never caught a glimpse of the shadow. And yet the reports were in every case absolutely correct, as he was able to verify.

Finally, very much perplexed and exceedingly curious, the editor went to Mr. Pinkerton and asked him to show him the shadow whose presence he was unable to detect. Much pleased at the success of his experiment, Mr. Pinkerton walked down the street that day about lunch time accompanied by his friend, as as they passed the typewriter he pointed out a negro who was moving along rapidly on the other side of the way.

"There is the shadow who has been hunting the reports all through the week."

The editor was astonished. He admitted that he had seen the negro several years ago by Pinkerton shadows. He spent several days in Buffalo, where his actions were reported hour by hour, until he bought his ticket for Philadelphia. As he took the train a fresh shadow did the same, securing a section in the same sleeping car, and taking his meals at the

same time as Schwartz either in the dining-car or at intermediate stations. No one had ever seen him, but the shadow, sent the following cipher dispatch, which illustrates a system in constant use:

J. R. Landen, No. 441 Chestnut street, Philadelphia: Anxious, shoes sucker Brown marbles man other dropping eight arrives pur gran mfgt man very tall, wearing this have and is ribbon ink dust central Tuesday for dust to rice hat and paper vest, yellow ink get must jewelry morning depot on. D. ROBERTSON.

Thus the most important information regarding criminals is constantly being flashed over the wires with no danger of interception. A package is prepared for every important case. And thus from one city to another and through every part of the country, any criminal may be shadowed today as this one was shadowed eight years ago; one set of detectives relieving another every twenty-four hours, and the man's every word and action being carefully noted and recorded without his knowing the faintest suspicion that his movements are being observed.

THE MOST DIFFICULT KIND OF SHAD-
OWING.

As for the actual shadowing through the streets of a large city, this work is entirely the specialty of experts skilled in the art, for it is an art of seeing without being seen. This in itself is one of the most difficult tasks a detective is called upon to perform, and the few who excel in it are given little else to do.

In all important cases, where a criminal like Schwartz is being followed, when the final capture is made, two, three or even four shadows are employed simultaneously, one keeping in advance, one in the rear, and two on either side.

The advantage of this multiple shadowing is that one relieves the other by chance of position, thus lessening the chance of suspicion, while it is scarcely possible for several shadows to be simultaneously thrown off the scent. It admits of several shadows and follows shadows in shadowing on trains, the detective arriving with the suspect in a strange city, uses some prearranged method of signaling, like a handkerchief in the left hand to reveal himself to the shadow waiting to relieve him.

CLEVELAND MOFFETT.
(Copyright, 1886.)

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

TO RALSTONITES FREE.
An essay on "Health." F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring.

TO DO fine dental work is one thing, and to do it at moderate prices is another. Dr. Schifman does both. His dental work is the best. He fills the most sensitive teeth without pain by the "Schiffman method" of painless filling. Most people know this of two about him. He does fine dental operations and would give anything to safely dodge it. There is but one way to do it. Go to Dr. Schiffman, No. 107 North Spring street, room 107, telephone 107. His fees are now upward of five hundred in this city who can testify to this.

HAVING greatly extended our plant for the manufacture of French-plate mirrors, we are able to execute all orders promptly.

All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

We make all sorts of glasses for all sorts of eyes and for their expert examination our chairs are the best. We sell in our fine stock everything to improve one's eyesight in the way of glasses.

Pacific Optical Co., Scientific Opticians, 107 North Spring st. Don't forget number.

SMITH'S Dandruff Pomade will eradicate all dandruff and restore the scalp to a healthy condition, thereby preventing baldness. A few applications will convince the most skeptical. Satisfaction guaranteed by H. M. Sale & Son, No. 220 Spring street.

STURTEVANT'S
Egg Food

Will make your hens lay

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Incubator Co. 220 South Main st.

SEE
THAT
CAN



(Look out for that label)

SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA
FURNITURE
COMPANY.

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE.

Now that we have several hundred cars of new spring styles to arrive and in order to be in the

SLAUGHTER PRICES

"The same as our competitors are doing" we will offer the following wide line of INGRAINS

CARPETS at \$3c: made, laid and lined. The former price of these goods was \$7.50, but we do not consider that we can afford to charge more.

We have a line of BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS at

50 CENTS. These are old patterns and out of date.

Also we have a large assortment of TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, with or without border.

These are all new and beautiful patterns, and are as cheap as any first-class house can sell it.

A wide line of EXTRA SUPERS, all wool, yard wide goods; something that we can conscientiously recommend, at 60c, 70c and 80c.

IN MOQUETTES, AXMINSTERS AND VELVETS we have the largest assortment, latest and most beautiful patterns now in the market.

And a new line of FURNITURE embossed, the best and cheapest goods that we have ever seen, including Bedroom Sets from \$100.

Also an immense variety of Fancy Chairs, Rockers and Tables, all at reduced prices.

We are selling six piece Parlor Sets at \$100. The prices are very reasonable.

We want you to know that we are a one-price house; that we do what we promise; that every house must make a reasonable profit; and that you can always depend on getting what you want from us at the right prices.

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326, 328 and 330 S. Main St.

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Cut Rates.

All patent medicines, toilet articles, soaps, etc., etc., are sold by us at wholesale prices, and we charge you full prices on other goods not of our own manufacture. We will give you something "just as good" when you call for a standard article, but give you exactly what you call for and practice no substitution.

A Word to the Sick.

When you do not recover as speedily as hoped as for, do not blame your physician but consider where you have had your prescription filled, whether by a first-class prescription druggist or by those whose business is that of a barbers or novelties, and who do not care what they use as a remedy. When you go to a firm who make a specialty of their business, our specialty is PRESCRIPTIONS, and the first medical profession of this city agree that better results are obtained from prescriptions filled at our shop.

The unbounded confidence in our prescriptions given us as the largest prescription business in Southern California. If you do not get the results from your medicines you expect, bring us a copy of the prescription and we guarantee that it will be filled exactly as written. The best drugs money can buy, and a low price, are given you when it leaves our store that it cannot be filled any better in any pharmacy in the world.